The Spectator

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Trustees Consider Student Activity Space

Paul Earle, staff writer

After being tabled at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, planning for a new and costly student activities village and the future of the Bristol Campus Center head the list of issues to be reviewed at tomorrow's meeting.

The new village, which would occupy the three barns between the Emerson Literary Society and the Connell Alumni Center, is planned to feature a dining hall, a mail center, a game room and "generally a lot of open space for students to just 'hang out,'" Payne said.

The general concept for the village is secure but details of construction cost and logistics aren't, Payne said. The original proposal for the project was rejected by the Board of Trustees in a meeting earlier this semester and administrators must finalize details and specifications before any ground is broken. Tomorrow's meeting is the second of four scheduled this year.

"We're entering a new round of conceptual designs here" Payne said. "It's just as possible that it [the project] won't go over this time, just like the last. We haven't even begun to work out the financing and it will be the end of the springtime at the earliest that everything could be set."

But Payne isn't fazed by any continual foot-dragging. "I'm actually kind of excited" he said. "Projects like this one sometimes take up to five years to finalize and we've already taken major steps in just half a year. I'm not that frustrated. You have to be patient."

Hans Schambach '43, chair of the Buildings, Grounds and Equipment (BGE) sub-committee handling the logistics of the project, has contracted architect Charles Rogers of the Boston firm of Dean, Perry & Rogers for the design. Rogers also designed the William M. Bristol Swimming Pool.

Possible publications move

The BGE will also platform a proposal to redesign the offices of Bristol Campus Center, Payne said. If the proposal is passed, Hamilton's radio station, WHCL, will move its broadcasting headquarters from the basement of Minor theatre to what is currently *The Spectator* office. All of the College's publications, including *The Spectator* and the yearbook, would then relocate elsewhere on Bristol's third floor.

"We will face some problems with cost and design" Payne said. "But we see the Bristol renovations as paralleling the new activities center... it would be nice to get WHCL out of the basement."

WHCL General Manager Keoki Kerr '90 is elated with the possibility of moving so that the people at WHCL could share some of the other publications' talent and resources. "I would be very happy if this thing comes through," he said. "A lot of the people at WHCL work for the *Spectator* and vice-versa and the two being in the same building would make things a lot easier."

Other items on the BGE's agenda include the proposal for renovation of Kirner-Johnson building, Sage ice rink and the Science building.

Other committee action

The annual Adler Conference Report and will be brought before the Board's Students Activities Committee this weekend. The Report, compiled by co-chairs Ellie Filis '91 and Susanne Cook '90, examines problems confronting the Hamilton community and recommends solutions to those problems.

Other councils who will meet separately today and tomorrow morning before submitting presentations to the board:

•The Committee on Investor Responsibility, comprised of two students and two faculty members, which will discuss theories of investment.

•The Development Council which will discuss new fundraising ideas.

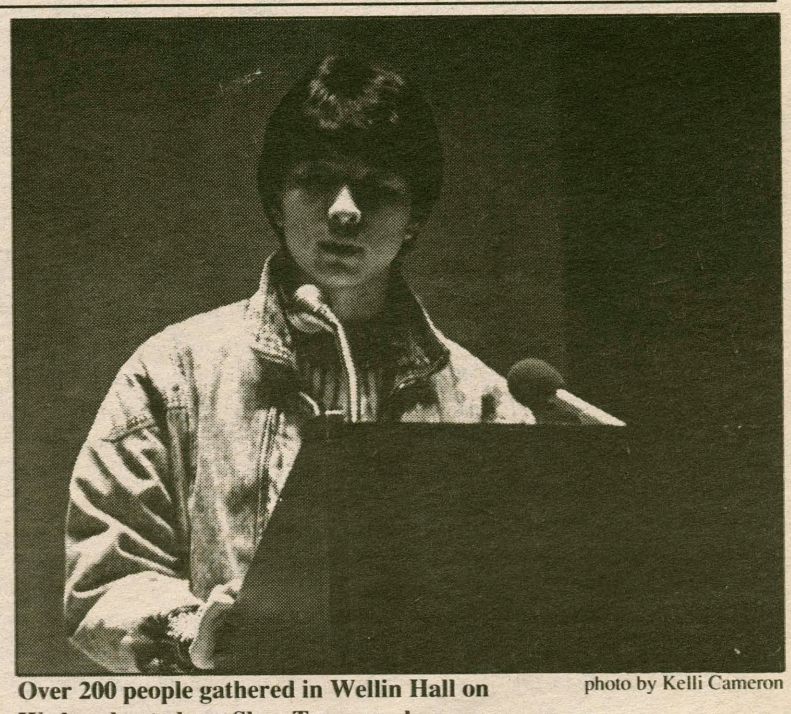
•The Student Affairs Council, which will tackle the alcohol policy and future student program issues.

•The Planning Council, which will confront financial matters in retrospect.

•The Instruction Council, which will discuss new faculty sabbatical policies.

•The Budget and Finance Council, which will discuss next year's school budget and student tuition alterations.

"Another thing the Board of Trustees is designed for is to choose a new president," Payne quipped. "But let's hope that no major changes take place in that category."



Over 200 people gathered in Wellin Hall on Wednesday to hear Shen Tong speak. photo by Kelli Cameron

Chinese Student Speaks

Richard Skinner, staff writer

Shen Tong, one of the top leaders of the Chinese democracy movement this past spring, spoke Wednesday night in Wellin Hall. The lecture was co-sponsored by the Asian Cultural Society (ACS) and the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council. Shen blamed the government for the massacre in June in Tiananmen Square, which he himself witnessed, and expressed confidence that China will someday become democratic, since the people "have got the taste of freedom in their mouths and this taste is sweet."

At the time of the demonstrations, Shen Tong was a student at Beijing University, the leading university in China, majoring in biology. He entered the university in the fall of 1986 and almost immediately became a leader in the democracy movement on campus and around the nation. Last winter, he founded the Olympic Institute, a group dedicated to the discussion of philosophy, poetry, politics, and science. The Olympic Institute became one of the leading pro-democracy groups at the university. He went on to become the leader of the Autonomous Student Federation, an organization established by the institute and several other student associations, and a key leader in the demonstrations in Tiananmen Square. He helped establish a newspaper for the democracy movement and was co-coordinator of the negotiations that led to the students having a televised conference with Premier Li Peng. After the army massacred the student demonstrators on June 4, Shen managed to flee the country with the help of some government officials. The exact details of his escape, he said, are "the only story still to be secret." He is currently one of the five members of the Steering Committee of the Democratic Front, a leading exile organization, as well as the founder of the China Information Center. He is currently enrolled at Brandeis University.

Dynasty follows dynasty

After a brief introduction by Shelton Fu '91 of the ACS, Shen began his speech, which he had written beforehand, with a short overview of Chinese history. He described the dynastic system under the imperial system, under which one dynasty would rise to power, decay, and eventually fall, usually by force. Shen said that "this is the tragedy of China, bloody revolution follows bloody revolution, and each time a new emperor, a new dynasty, replaces the old one. The People's Republic, it too is another dynasty." He considered Deng Xiaopeng, the effective ruler of China, and once an idealistic student himself, another emperor like the old ones. He said that "the voice of the people, all of the people, was heard for the first time six months ago," but that the students "were destroyed by their own government for giving voice to the desires of China."

Shen said that other student leaders saw 1989 as a good year to advance the democracy movement. Democratic forces were gaining

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Program Board Seeks Removal

Jen Hampton, staff writer

Tim Twerdahl, Chair of the Program Board, has submitted a proposal to the Central Council calling for the removal of the Program Board's voting seat on the Council, and removing the board from the Student Assembly. Although neither the Central Council nor the student body have voted on the proposal, the Program Board has begun to operate under it.

Article five, Section two of the present Constitution of the Student Body of Hamilton College states "The function of the Program Board shall be to coordinate all campus-wide social and cultural activities." This charge includes planning "a well-balanced social calendar by synthesizing the proposals of all campus-wide social and cultural organizations."

Twerdahl believes that by switching the Program Board's source of income from the Central Council budget to the Dean of Student's budget, and by empowering the board with its own constitution, the board will be more able to carry out its responsibilities.

Additionally, Twerdahl feels that the Program Board's voting seat on the Central Council is inappropriate since the council's function is to represent the views of the student body.

Twerdahl commented, "When you're elected to chair the Program Board you're not elected for your views on the parking issues or divestment, and I don't know why I should vote on those. I have abstained on a lot of those votes and at other times I've voted according to my personal feelings which I don't really think is fair, because I would hope that the people that are elected as class representatives are voting the feelings of their constituents."

Josie Raimond, photo by Kelli Cameron
Student Assembly President

Under Twerdahl's proposed constitution, the Program Board will have three branches: the Executive Board, the Entertainment Committee, and the Programming Committee.

The Executive Board would be responsible for preparing the budget and reviewing the Program Board's activities "to assure that they are acting in the best interest of the Hamilton community," said Twerdahl.

The Programming Committee will be charged with coordinating all campus-wide, student-organized social and cultural extra-curricular activities. It would be composed of representatives of the Central Council, the Community Council, the Committee on Cultural Awareness, and the Committee on Cultural Programming.

The function of the Entertainment Committee will be to "provide

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National News Briefs

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BUSH LEAVES FOR MALTA:

President Bush left for Malta Thursday where he'll join Mikhail Gorbachev for the Dec. 2-3 summit. Secretary of State James Baker Wednesday said the five-point agenda includes: changes taking place in Eastern Europe, continued Soviet involvement in regional conflicts — particularly in El Salvador, arms control, progress of Soviet glasnost and perestroika, and the state of Soviet economy.

BUSH PREPARES FOR SUMMIT:

President Bush and Canada's Prime Minister Brian Mulroney met Wednesday, ending a four-week cram course about the Soviets. In preparation for the Dec. 2-3 summit in Malta, Bush used a team of advisers as tutors: Secretary of State James Baker, national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, Scowcroft's deputy Robert Gates, and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

GYMNAST WANTS TO DEFECT:

Gymnast Nadia Comaneci, the 1976 Olympic gold medalist who left her native Romania Wednesday, wants to make a life in the United States, her former coach says. Bela Karolyi, who defected from Romania in 1981 and became a U.S. citizen last year, said a member of the Hungarian Olympic Committee told him Comaneci was seeking assistance.

BANK RECORDS DETAIL CARTEL:

Drug profits invested in the U.S. are detailed in bank records of the Medellin drug cartel - obtained from Colombian raids on drug lords' homes and businesses, federal officials say. The Drug Enforcement Administration expects the records will lead to an unprecedented number of cases seizing drug lords' holdings.

KRAFT GETS DEATH SENTENCE:

In Santa Ana, Calif., Randy Kraft received the gas chamber for strangling 16 young men during a 12-year spree of sexual torture. One slaying that included cigarette lighter torture, castration and mutilation was recounted by Judge Donald McCartin. The judge said Kraft deserved the death penalty if anyone ever did.

MARKET ENDS SECOND-BEST DECADE:

The stock market is closing out its second-best decade of the century. Stocks soared through much of the '80s, up thanks to a seven-year economic expansion and fast-spending consumers. Investors should have purchased stocks for specialty retailers, cosmetic firms and other service firms.

RUSHMORE MAY NEED REPAIRS:

Hundreds of cracks and faults in South Dakota's Mount Rushmore may force the National Park Service to do a facelift on the structure. Workers will scale the mountain Thursday to pinpoint spots for photographers to focus on so authorities can determine extent of the problems. A $40 million campaign has been begun to make repairs before the monument's 50th anniversary July 4, 1991.

FEELINGS ON ENVIRONMENT NOTED:

Although 63 percent of Americans feel the environment hasn't deteriorated since 1986, 45 percent expect environmental quality to drop in the next three years, says a Research/Strategy/Management poll of 1,200 registered voters released Wednesday. Other findings: Water quality and waste disposal are major concerns; education is the country's most pressing problem followed by the homeless.

International News Briefs

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GORBACHEV, POPE TO MEET FRIDAY:

In what will be the first meeting of a pope and a top Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev and Pope John Paul II will meet Friday. Both want to come up with a deal that could quicken the fulfillment of a united Europe, said Michael Novak of the American Enterprise Institute.

CZECH PARLIAMENT ENDS MONOPOLY:

In an attempt to satisfy the growing pro-democracy movement, Czechoslovakia's Parliament ended the 40-year communist monopoly on power Wednesday. The new year could bring the first free elections in 40 years.

KRENZ SAYS REMAIN INDEPENDENT:

East German Communist Chief Egon Krenz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze called for East Germany to remain independent. Their call came as West Germany began an international move toward reunification.

U.S. ISSUES WARNING TO LEAVE:

Dependents of embassy employees in El Salvador have been urged to leave as soon as they can by the United States. Rebels Wednesday moved fighting in to some of San Salvador's wealthiest neighborhoods. The U.S. Embassy closed for a day because of the fighting; rebels took one U.S. Embassy's employee's home. No U.S. citizens were hurt; 17 rebels and soldiers were killed.

CLARK GOES TO EL SALVADOR:

Church worker Jennifer Casolo, arrested in El Salvador on charges of stashing weapons for leftist rebels, will get help from ex-Attorney General Ramsey Clark and three church leaders. Clark and the church workers flew to El Salvador Thursday. El Salvador is harassing church workers, the church leaders said.

COKE ERECTS SIGN IN MOSCOW:

Coca-Cola activated a huge neon square in Moscow's Pushkin Square Wednesday. The sign is 20 feet by 40 feet and is the only large, illuminated advertisement in the city of 10 million. The sign is an attempt to help Coke catch Pepsi, the best-selling cola in the country. Coming soon: a large McDonald's sign advertising the Soviet Union's first McDonald's, which opens Jan. 31.

BLOOMIES MAY GO TO JAPANESE:

Reports from Tokyo say Bloomingdale's chairman Marvin Traub is negotiating with four different Japanese retailers to back his management-led bid for Bloomingdale's 17 upscale department stores. Bloomies owner Campeau Corp. is selling the chain as part of a restructuring designed to raise cash.

What They're Reading on College Campuses

(The Chronicle of Higher Education's survey of over 45 colleges and universities)

1. The Calvin and Hobbes Lazy Sunday Book, by Bill Watterson
2. The PreHistory of the Far Side, by Gary Larson
3. The NIght of the Mary Kay Commandos, by Berke Breathed
4. Among Schoolchildren, by Tracy Kidder
5. Breathing Lessons, by Anne Tyler
6. A Brief History of Time, by Stephen W. Hawking
7. All I Really Need To Know I Learned in Kindergarten, by Robert Fulghum
8. Foucault's Pendulum, by Umberto Eco
9. Codependent No More, by Melody Beattie
10. Clear and Present Danger, by Tom Clancy

Puzzle Solution

C	A	R	S	■	M	O	U	S	E	■	J	O	E	L
O	B	I	T	■	A	N	S	E	L	■	A	B	L	E
B	E	E	R	■	H	E	A	R	T	■	C	O	L	E
B	E	N	A	T	A	R	■	M	O	N	K	E	E	S
■	■	■	I	O	N	■	C	O	N	E	S	■	■	■
L	O	T	T	A	■	B	U	N	■	R	O	A	S	T
E	V	A	S	■	M	E	L	■	W	O	N	D	E	R
W	I	S	■	B	E	A	T	L	E	S	■	E	D	O
I	N	T	O	I	T	■	U	S	E	■	S	L	A	T
S	E	E	R	S	■	A	R	T	■	S	T	E	N	S
■	■	■	B	O	I	S	E	■	P	I	E	■	■	■
A	G	A	I	N	S	T	■	W	A	R	W	I	C	K
N	E	R	S	■	S	O	B	E	R	■	A	S	E	A
K	E	N	O	■	U	R	A	L	S	■	R	E	N	T
A	S	O	N	■	E	M	O	T	E	■	T	E	T	E

Apartment for Rent:

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Alcohol Committee Reacts to Law

Kelly Hunter, staff writer

The Alcohol Committee is currently considering changes in Hamilton's alcohol policy and is examining different options to heighten awareness of responsible drinking on campus. This new concern is due to the New York state law which takes effect January 1, 1990.

"Policy is really only one small part of the whole picture," stated Nancy Thompson, Dean of Student Life. The new law, which states that no one under the age of 21 will be allowed to purchase, serve, or consume alcoholic beverages, places responsibility on the underage consumer in addition to the server.

Although the wording of the alcohol policy in Hamilton's *Guides to Policies and Procedures* must be updated, Thompson predicts that the changed policy will have a minor impact on the social climate.

Commenting on the changes, Student Assembly President and Alcohol Committee member Josie Raimond '90 stated, "We decided not to invoke any new rules. We're not agents of the state. Students are expected to follow state and local laws."

"We know that student behavior does not always conform with the law," noted Thompson, "Students make choices, and in the event that the students do not follow the law, the college will not offer protection to students who are caught."

The committee members have instead focused on a plan to promote responsible drinking. "We're advocating strong disciplinary action for behavior that results from drinking. But if drinking problems persist on campus, we may decide to change the rules," said Raimond.

Encouraging responsibility

The committee is currently discussing changing the wording on party forms, educating students about responsible drinking during orientation week, billing students directly for damage done to residence halls instead of sending the bill to the parents, and having the health center follow up with some counseling for students who needed medical assistance due to alcohol abuse.

In an attempt to encourage responsible drinking, a Committee on Responsible Drinking (CORD) composed of students, faculty, and administrators may be set up for the 1990-91 academic year. The committee will conduct educational seminars, oversee the alcohol policy, put alcohol-awareness flyers on tables, and perhaps encourage responsible drinking at parties.

Alcohol Committee member Aileen Slocum '92 explained, "When students first come here, they learn that some things are not appropriate, such as saying 'freshman' or 'dormitories.' Students become sensitive to the language. We are hoping that we can make them sensitive to responsible drinking as well."

Program for first-years

Thompson reminded, "The changes in the alcohol policy will be in effect by January in order to be consistent with the law. We're hoping to have a cohesive program for the first-year students by the fall of 1990."

Other members of the Alcohol Committee are Michael Rohrs '90, Frank Iuorno '90, Emiko Iwai '90, Richard Decker, Assistant Professor of Math, and Jan Coates, Dean of Students.

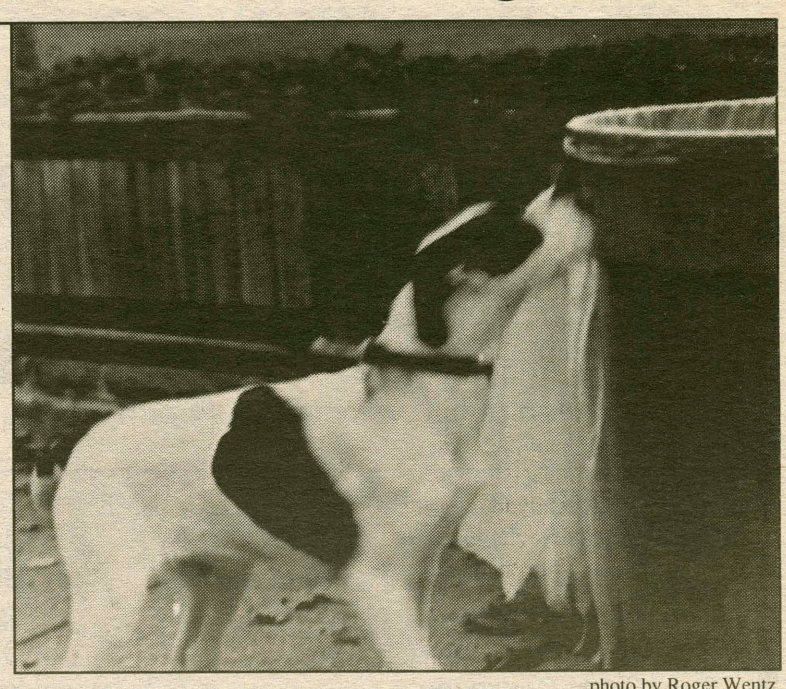

photo by Roger Wentz

One of Hamilton's guest dogs rummages in the trash.

Dogs Under Control

Lynn Murphy, staff writer

The problem of stray dogs on campus seems to be under control due to the recently enforced dog policy, according to Vice President Daniel O'Leary.

O'Leary is pleased with the apparent compliance with the restated dog policy. He explained, "the policy has actually been a Hamilton College rule since 1985, but we felt that people needed a little reminder."

The roaming packs of dogs previously seen around campus seem to have dissipated as neighborhood owners and students, who used to let their dogs free, have either leashed them properly or removed them from campus altogether.

As of yet, there have been no serious problems with the enforcement of the dog policy, aside from one Security officer who was bitten by a dog while trying to catch and remove it. Art Jewett, Acting Director of Security, reports that no dogs have been taken to the kennels yet, largely due to the fact that Security doesn't seem to be able to catch any.

Private societies are subject to the same policies as other Clinton residents: their only obligation to the dog policy is to keep pets leashed whenever they are outside of their respective houses.

Hamilton News Briefs

Gay & Lesbian Awareness Weekend

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance is sponsoring several events on campus this weekend in order to raise awareness of homosexuality. The films *Before Stonewall: The Making of a Gay and Lesbian Community* and *The Word is Out: Stories of Some of Our Lives* will show in the Kirner-Johnson Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. Three Hamilton alumni will speak on "Being Gay or Lesbian at Hamilton" on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the Red Pit, and later at 10 p.m., the video *My Beautiful Laundrette* will be shown in the Red Pit.

AIDS Awareness Day

In recognition of those who have died and those who suffer from AIDS, a group of concerned Hamilton students and administrators will observe National AIDS Awareness Day today by wearing black armbands. This informal organization of concerned individuals has been meeting weekly to discuss ways to bring the issue into the foreground of discussion. Tricia Berkebile of the Dean of Students Officesaid that while she believed that Hamilton students "know that AIDS is out there," a problem may arise when students do not act on that knowledge. She added, "this is something we should all be concerned with." She hopes that the armbands will lead the Hamilton community to recognize that the disease affects the entire world.

...Program Board to Leave Assembly

continued from pg. 1

the campus with entertainment activities not provided by the campus social and cultural organizations."

One Program Board member said, "I think it's good because it's giving more members of the Program Board the opportunity to take an active role in the board, and it will also make it easier for the board to present more varied programming."

Twerdahl presented his proposal to the Central Council approximately a month ago. The proposal was initially tabled so that the members of the council could examine the issue independently. When the proposal was finally brought to a vote, a majority of the Central Council abstained. According to Student Assembly Vice-President Mike Bloomquist, many council members abstained because they were unsure of Twerdahl's motives for changing the Program Board's funding source from the Student Assembly to the Dean of Students Office.

Proposal supported

Assistant Dean Brian Corpening then explained to the Central Council that by changing the source of funding, the Central Council would not have to automatically accept the Program Board's budget.

Under the present system, the board must sign contracts well in advance. Because the Central Council does budgeting by semester, the council must allocate to the Program Board a large percentage of its funds despite the needs of other organizations. Taking the Program Board out of the Student Assembly's budget, Corpening explained, would further enable the board to book events in advance, and a larger percentage of the Student Assembly's funds would be freed for use by other campus organizations.

In subsequent meetings, attendance was was not high enough for a legitimate vote. In order for the constitution to pass, it must be "recommended" to the student body by three-quarters of the council. It must then be approved by a two-thirds majority of the voting student body.

Bloomquist stated that Student Assembly President Josie Raimond received proxy votes from many Central Council members, and that the proposal will most likely pass.

Commented Twerdahl, "I'm a little upset because four, maybe five weeks ago, I submitted that proposal and it obviously won't be before the student body before February. We're [the Program Board] going to go ahead with it and operate under the assumption that the proposal will pass, but that's obviously totally unconstitutional, and its not fair to the student body or the people on the Program Board."

Plans for the future

Although Twerdahl wanted voting on his proposal to be expedited, he said he understands the reasons the council tabled any further restructuring. "I do still support the restructuring of the assembly," he stated, "but I think it was wise to get away from that for a while and work on more pertinent issues. I give Josie and Mike a lot of credit for coming back and overcoming a deficit. They started out with a lot of people really against them and they've made a lot of progress."

Next semester Joakim Amneus '92 and Linton Mitchell '91 will be taking over Twerdahl's position as Program Board Chair. According to Twerdahl, "They're very excited about the new directions of the Program Board, and I think they'll do a really good job with it."

...Shen Tong Recalls

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strength around the world, from the Phillipines to Hungary, Poland, and the Soviet Union. The spring and summer of 1989 would also be the occasion of several important anniversaries: the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution, the seventieth anniversary of a series of demonstrations in May 1919 and the fortieth anniversary of the Communist takeover. The movement mobilized in the spring of 1989 with great enthusiasm, however, it encountered problems as its component groups began to go their own ways. Shen said he holds the government "absolutely responsible for the massacre" in Tiananmen Square in June. He believes the government cracked down both to crush a broad, popular movement, so that Deng Xiaopeng could win a power struggle with Zhao Ziyang, who was then head of the Communist Party.

Optimism for China

Shen said that he is optimistic about the chances of democracy in China. He believed that while the next movement must come from China, the exiles can be very helpful, since they are experiencing democracy in the countries in which they are living, and since they are now more able to formulate their ideas. He said that the American people have shown that they support the students, but that the administration doesn't seem to be listening. Shen thought limited sanctions applied only to the Beijing government, not to local governments, would help, and so would material assistance to the exile organizations. He urged President Bush to sign a bill allowing Chinese students to stay in the United States for a longer time.

Parallels to Eastern Europe

Shen sees the revolution taking place in Eastern Europe as a vindication of the Tiananmen victims: "their public deaths prevented the deaths of their brothers in East Germany and Czechoslovakia." He said that "the next movement in China, and there will be a next movement, must be upon the foundation of Tiananmen Square." He believed that the "next movement" will come from the campuses just as the last one did.

Shen ended his speech with a statement of confidence in the future. The people "have got the taste of freedom in their mouths, and this taste is sweet. No matter where they are now, in labor camps or classrooms, receiving a degree or real education, in exile or in hiding, the sweet taste of freedom will linger in their mouths for generations to come. This sweet taste of freedom is just the first draw of sweet spring rain that will flow over Tiananmen Square and cleanse away the stains of June 4, 1989. This sweet rain of freedom will drench the soil of China and will cause a spring flood to soak the soil of my motherland and will rise up a tall tree of democracy and freedom that will grow form the heart of the Chinese nation."

wreaking

HAVOC

on apathy

hamilton action volunteer outreach coalition

If see you any of the following people today, give them a hug...

Todd Sager
Matthew Clark
Kimberly Perlow
Susan Devine
Vanessa Fieve
Cindy Domingue
Corrine Rodriguez
Lisa Molomot
Stephen Hodge
Kate Onushkina
Cindy Walter
Tom Agnello
Sarah Lyons
Marjorie Depuy
Eric Hannis
Angela Ryan
Maria Stone
Chris Moore
Elliot Eddie
Helene Hillenaar
Virgilio Soler
David Buck
Drew Gaillard
Christopher Hertig
Shanna O'Neil
Ronnie Sills
Charles Oestreicher
Julia Burdock
Kerri Harrington
Lauren Shafer
Andrew Joel
David Shipley
Mary Kapela
Ellen O'Grady
Charles Warren
Karen McCase
Anne Altman
Brain Jones
Jason Bortz
Sue Morganti
Brad Smallwood
David Lopes
Alisa Scapitici
Judy Gruen
Sean Groom
Suzamie Farnsworth
Kelli Deluca
Allan Kyle
Molly Downing
Shelly Pulieo
Jason Maynard
Stuart Murray
Sharon Rathke
Andy Stein
Allison Gorman
Ted Kirk

Toni Pressley
Brendan McCormick
Sharon Walker
Jennifer Falconer
Darlene Augustine
Ken Applebaum
Jack Benedict
Liz Hanifin
Jessica Clark
Leslie Melius
Glen Colthup
Daniela Levarda
David Reville
Darcy Baggett
Gail Freeman
Katherine Wallace
Sarah Abbot
Pia Boben
Mary Ryan
Joe Batta
Cheryl Michaelson
Deb Bunce
Steve Hammer
Michelle Leonard
Amy Unger
Cindy Rand
Leslie Waldorf
Stacia Ragolia
Kristin Malcarney
Betsy Aitkenhead
Alparslan Uysal
Rob Marcus
Aileen Slocum
Rich Moore
John Hoey
Alexis Fein
Karen Peterson
Dan Siegal
Chris Boise
Betsy Nathan
Mary Ann Demarken
Bara Vaida
Kate Onushkina
Michael Casso
Ward Halverson
Belinda Chu
Allison Porter
Anchal Jain
Rachel Antman
Kirk Berlenbach
Dan Green
Jay Audino
Jen Breecher
Tracy Albert
Kristin Pitt
Molly Morrill

Nichol Bowman
Danielle Moller
Leslie Waldorf
Erin Dunne
Valentine Sheldon
Brian Truesdale
Eric Goshin
Drew Destreicher
Suzanne Smoragiewicz
Becky Ingall
Abbie MacNeish
Peggy Culter
Piel Hollingsworth
Andrew Leslie
Amanda Baker
Kerry Beaumont
Barbi Birnesser
Nat Cramer
Casey Gallagher
Jon Gilburg
Whit Beverly
Christie Falco
Becky Hand
Lynn Erin McNeil
Kristin Pollack
Julie Meyers
Tad Travis
Kim Hunt
Lisa Kalen
Thuli Makhene
Chris Cicci
Lisa Acee
Nancy Herrigel
Robert Gold
Jannette Schue
Christine Sperazza
Tom Comerford
Tina Taglione
Lisa Pelstring
Catherine Zinn
Steven Musselman
Jill Hurley
Susie Szeto
Patrice Carrello
Rob Gold
Dan Rohner
John Domurad
Marlo Jacobson
Wendy Foster
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Sarah Wolf
Emiko Iwai
Aileen Chang
Julie Forsberg

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Features

Life in the Soviet Union: A Hamiltonian's Experience

***Natalie Huebner '89** writes from Kiev State University in Kiev, the capital of the Ukranian Soviet Socialist Republic. This is the third in the series of letters from Hamilton students studying in the Soviet Union this year.*

September 18, 1989

...Everyone here agrees that *glasnost* is moving along, but economically there are definite problems. One girl I talked to, Vera, spoke about the differences now, because under Brezhnev one couldn't even talk to Americans openly, but that has all changed now. People are very friendly. As for *perestroika*, that's alot more difficult, much more slow going. There's speculation about some sort of sabotage going on, or just the fact that the old guard in power doesn't want to lose their positions, so they're making things difficult for Gorbachev. There is rationing now for sugar, and you can't get tea, soap, or detergent... But life in Kiev is definitely better than in Moscow, *I* think, as far as material goods are concerned. fruits and vegetables are better and cheaper...

October 7, 1989

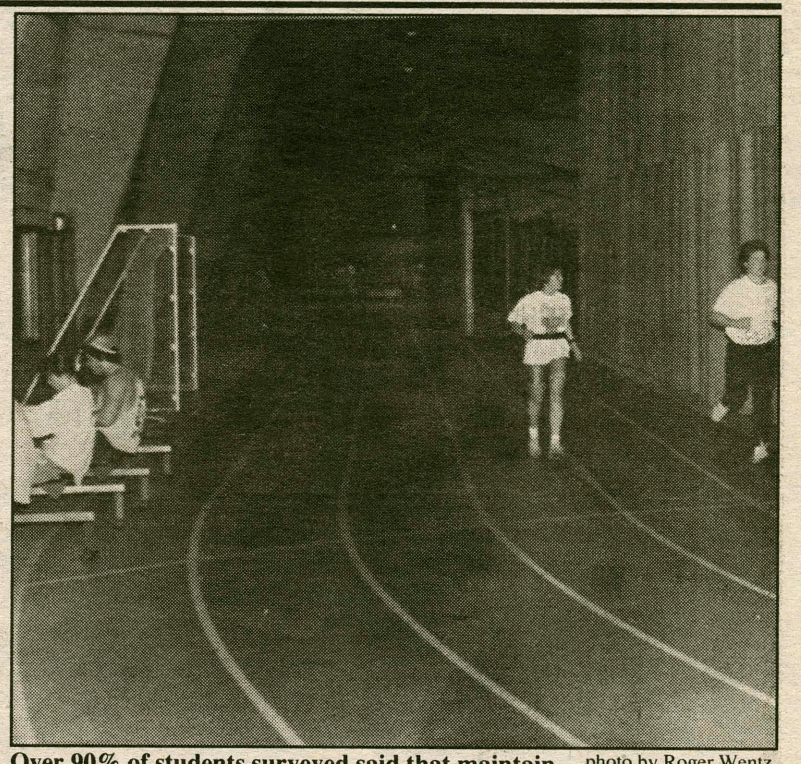
Being in Kiev has aroused my [Ukranian] nationalist sentiments. This *is* the best place to be. I'm meeting the most wonderful people. Many students tell me that among themselves they speak Ukranian, "nationalists" they call themselves. Someone was telling me that they think that Ukranian will become the only (main) language in the republic, and all classes at the university will be in Ukranian, not Russian. One teacher said he doesn't subscribe to Russian newspapers anymore.

The head of the Ukranian department at the university is interested in finding out how old Ukranian fairytales and old songs are being preserved in the United States among the Ukranian population. She feels strongly about keeping old customs alive...

I met a woman at a kiosk who overheard me asking how many stamps I needed to send a postcard to the United States, and she started up a conversation with me. Next thing I knew, she gave me her phone number to call and meet her daughter Oksana, who is 22. Really, what friendly people. I could never see that happening in the United States — inviting a total stranger over as your guest.

— Tasha

Next week: Letters from Soviet students who studied last year at Hamilton and have returned to the Soviet Union.



Over 90% of students surveyed said that maintaining physical fitness was part of the reason for their athletic activity. photo by Roger Wentz

When Life is on the Line:
Suicides Prominent at Colleges

Jessica Solky, staff writer

Life at Hamilton College is plagued with stressful situations; coping with academics, friends, family, and roommates can be unsettling for students. Sometimes the build-up of stress and anxiety leads to depression and even thoughts of suicide. According to Robert Kazin, Director of Counseling and Psychological Services, between 20 and 40 percent of all college students report that they have thought about suicide.

The reasons for suicidal thoughts or attempts vary from person to person. It is clear, however, that for the most part, students at Hamilton have high achievement needs. Failing to meet these needs is a common thread among suicidal students. Selective colleges such as Hamilton have a statistically higher rate of suicide than other schools because high achievers find themselves in an environment where they are surrounded by other high achievers, and this may lead to competition, pressure, and stress.

Often, depression and thoughts of suicide may arise because of a high academic stress time in the semester such as mid-semester, and pre-Thanksgiving break. Worries about exams and paper deadlines tend to exacerbate pre-existing problems that students have. Suddenly everything comes crashing down and a student may feel there is no hope.

Signs to Recognize in Loved Ones

Often students worry about their friends or roommates becoming depressed. If ever a friend or roommate talks of suicide, their comments must be taken seriously. No individual is in the position to make judgements on the seriousness of another person's claim. When a person is considering taking his or her own life, it is a sign of desperation, and a cry for help. Too often, a friend or family member may become wrapped up in the concern for whether or not the person will attempt suicide. Thoughts of suicide are not the critical sources of distress; rather, friends of suicidal people must recognize that the person is hurting very badly inside and needs help.

"Being there" is simply not enough to do for a friend in desperation. Suicide is far too serious and

continued on pg. 7

Between 20% and 40% of all college students report that they have thought about suicide, and at selective colleges statistics point to an even higher percentage. photo by Todd Sager

It's Hip to be Fit

Jessica Solky, staff writer

The 1980's are rapidly drawing to a close. Many changes have come with this decade, including a virtual revolution in attitudes toward health and physical fitness in the United States. New facts about stress and heart disease have lead to a growing trend toward physical conditioning and a healthy diet, and a survey of students on the Hill indicates that Hamilton students are no exception to the national trends.

The media plays an important role in promoting appropriate (or inappropriate) standards for self-image. Since the introduction of "Twiggy," the super-skinny female fashion model of the 1960's, Americans have been increasingly bombarded with pressure to be thin and this pressure has lead to increased exercise and physical activity among members of both sexes and all age groups. Society tells us that we should be toned and trim. To gain a sense of acceptance and general well-being, we take measures to obey social health pressures.

Physical fitness is highly valued on the Hamilton campus. In a random survey taken of over 100 students on the Hill, it appears that 50% of all women are involved in either intercollegiate, intramural or club sports. Of those that are not, almost everyone finds non-competitive means of promoting physical and mental health through exercise. Such activities include running and jogging, swimming, aerobics, and nautilus. Everyone seems to enjoy working out in some way.

Over 80% of the men surveyed indicated that they were members of an athletic team, either intercollegiate, intramural, or club. They too indicated that alternate methods of keeping in shape kept them busy when they were not participating in sports. These include running, weight-lifting, biking and ice skating.

Students have access to a variety of athletic facilities on the Hill ranging from the new Bristol Pool to the Field House. Professor of Physical Education, Eugene Long indicates that the first function of the facilities is to serve all students to fulfill the college's physical education requirements. Other purposes of the facilities are to provide for intercollegiate teams, intramural teams, club sports, individual students, faculty, and outside groups — the entire Hamilton community.

Among the students surveyed, over 90% said that maintaining physical fitness was part of the reason for their athletic activity, if not the most important reason. Men and women were in agreement about many other explanations for exercise. These include mental health and feeling good about themselves, the social benefits of meeting new people, the relief from stress and anxiety, the increased energy level that results afterward, and the overall fun that they gain from exercise.

A few significant differences in motives for athletic activity accompany the stereotypical differences between men and women. For example, about 25 percent of the women surveyed said concern for weight control was an intent of their exercise, whereas none of the men brought this topic into consideration.

About 12 percent of the men surveyed indicated that the thrill of competition was a contributing factor in their enjoyment of physical fitness, whereas women failed to mention this aspect.

As for diet on campus, most men and women displayed concern for what they eat. Over 90% of the students, however, complain that maintaining a healthy diet at school is difficult. They feel that in terms of a healthy selection of foods, the dining hall does not provide. They believe that eating habits could improve if changes were made in the food found on the Hill. When asked if he felt that his diet was a healthy one, one student said, "Yes, given the choices in Commons—Fried, Fried or Fried."

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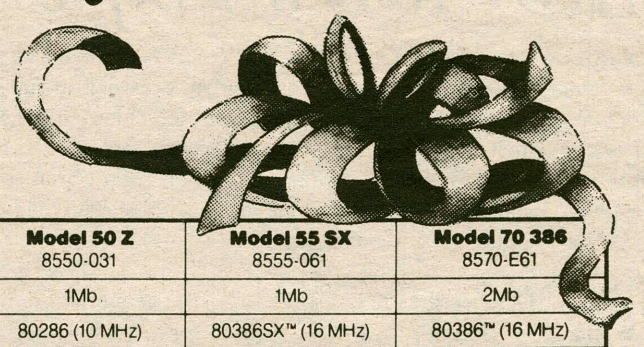

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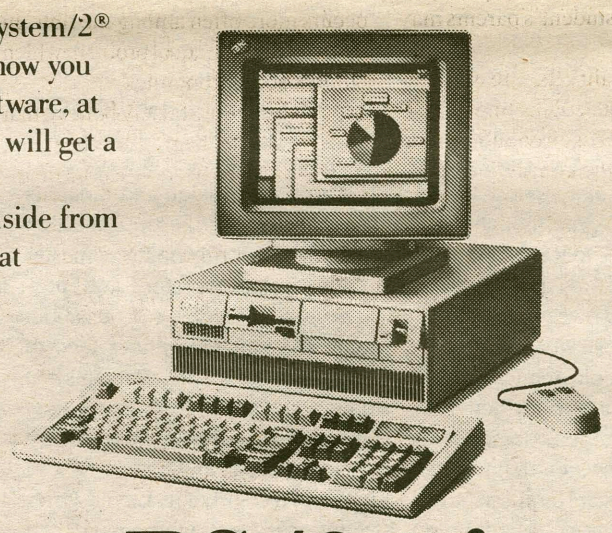

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...Myths and Realities of Suicide

continued from pg. 5

complex to be dealt with alone; promising a friend a confidential relationship under these circumstances is neither wise nor helpful. A student promising to keep a friend's suicidal thoughts secret will find him or herself too involved with another's problem and may become overwhelmed.

Friends and families must remember that although they are concerned about a suicidal person's well-being, they are not professionals. Suicidal students most often *need* professional help. A true friend must put friendship on the line by insisting that the suicidal person go to the counseling center. The suicidal student may be unhappy with such a suggestion at first, but he or she will ultimately be grateful, and will resolve the inner conflicts that are causing deep depression and utter distress. No friendship or amount of trust is worth losing a life over.

Resources on the Hill

The counseling center on the Hamilton campus is a *confidential*, free service where students can go to discuss any kind of problem. Kazin, one of the counselors at the center, said, "no information is given ou,t including if a student has even been to the center, unless they present clear and imminent danger to themselves." This means that not a single outsider will be told anything, unless a student appears to be on the verge of seriously harming him or herself by taking his/her own life. In this case, which is rare, a student's parents may be contacted.

Confidentiality is stressed tremendously at the counseling center. If, however, there is any doubt among students about the confidentiality of the center, they can refer students to a counselor in the community. The single most important thing is for a suicidal student to receive help in as comfortable a setting as possible. This cannot be emphasized enough. Where the help obtained is of no consequence.

Overcoming Suicide Myths

Many myths accompany suicide because people are unfamiliar with the subject. One myth is that people who talk about it do *not* do it; nothing, however, can be further from the truth. Mentioning suicide to friends and family indicates, most times, a serious cry for help. Ignoring or belittling such cries will only increase the degree to which a person feels distressed. It is important to realize that even if a person jokes about suicide, the matter must be taken seriously. It is simply a different way of communicating suicidal thoughts.

Another myth is that truly suicidal people have made a clear decision to die. This is incorrect. Most often, people are ambiguous about death right up until the last minute. Death is a serious and scary thing to most people. The will to die is even more frightening.

It is wrong to believe that once people become suicidal, they remain suicidal for life. If people are properly helped and cared for, they can overcome their depression, as any hardship in life, and may lead healthy lives.

Another fallacy is that suicide occurs more often among the rich. In fact, suicide is an equal problem which ignores socioeconomics.

Many people falsely believe that once someone begins to cheer up, they are no longer a threat to themselves. Unfortunately, this is untrue. People who were depressed and suicidal do not have enough energy to carry out the action. However, once they are put on medication, and recovery is just beginning, energy levels rise and the risk of suicidal attempts is more likely.

Overcoming Suicidal Thoughts

A suicidal person's recovery is a long and slow process—it does not happen overnight. Friends must support a recovering person through the difficult task of recovering and assimilating back into society. The problems of a depressed person are deep-rooted, and with compassion and support, friends can be an important source of strength and love for a student during the recovery process.

It *is* possible to detect that someone you are worried about needs help. Some of the warning signs include depression, impulsivity, substance abuse, low social support, and thoughts of suicide that include ideas, plans, and the availability of lethal weapons or substances.

Being sad, or upset about stress that is occurring in one's life is normal and healthy. Everyone gets the proverbial "blues." When such sadness becomes long-standing and profound, the best thing for everyone involved is for the depressed person to seek help immediately; talking to someone about problems is important. If the depressed person cannot recognize this need, his or her friends can. Friends should not, however, take on the problem themselves, except to direct a suicidal person to help.

***Information from an interview with Bob Kazin, Hamilton College Couseling and Psychological Services.*

Hamilton History this Week

Denes House, staff writer

Five Years Ago

Hamilton College Varsity Football Coach Steve Stetson shocked the Hamilton community with the announcement that he would be leaving the Hill to become head coach at Boston University. "At first the players were shocked and disappointed," said the senior captain of the team, " But after a few minutes we realized it was... the proverbial offer he couldn't refuse." Stetson was named New England Coach of the Year in 1984 for guiding the Hamilton team to a 6-1-1 record, defeating Division III powerhouse Union College, with a score of 10-3.

Ten Years Ago

Sidney Wertimer resigned as Provost of Hamilton College, effective at the end of the academic year (1979-80). He said he would remain at Hamilton to teach economics full time. He had been Provost since August of 1975, and has been teaching economics at Hamilton since 1952. Currently, Wertimer is the College Marshall.

International Club Formed

Peter Schweighofer, Special to The Spectator

A new organization is on the Hill this semester. The International Relations Association (IRA) has been initiated by Assistant Professor of Government Alan Cafruny, in order to educate the community about political issues. Cafruny solicited junior and seniors social science majors to join the club, which is planning to sponsor films and speakers on the Hill.

Earlier this month, the IRA showed the film "Destructive Engagement," which analyzed the use of violence in the nation of South Africa. The group seeks to educate the Hamilton Community rather than advance one opinion. Through education, the IRA wants to foster conversation about these issues in places other than the classroom.

Cafruny, the organization's faculty advisor, has been encouraging involvement in political activities off campus. The Hamilton group will be joining Sigma Iota Rho (SIR), an international relations honor society that sponsors a conference yearly with speakers. An elected member of Hamilton's SIR will be eligible to participate in the conference.

Members of the IRA will also be participating in the Eastern European Community conference, a program similar to Model United Nations. A Hamilton delegation participated in the program last April, winning two out of five awards for their representation of Portugal.

The IRA will be sponsoring films on international issues, using resources already available on campus, such as the Audio-Visual Library. Being a new organization, their budget is small, however, according to President Michelle Obleman, the groups hopes to, "sponsor events that will hold interest for the whole campus — such as South Africa." Obleman commented, "We recognize that there are two sides to the divestment issue, and both are represented here on campus. There are students who aren't sure where they stand in regard to this issue." Obleman says the IRA wishes to inform the campus without becoming a political organization.

Over 25 students have joined the IRA including Vice President David Lopes, Secretary Lynn Erin McNeil and Treasurer Dan Quick. The International Relations Association invites all members of the Hamilton community to get in touch with one of the officers if they want to join.

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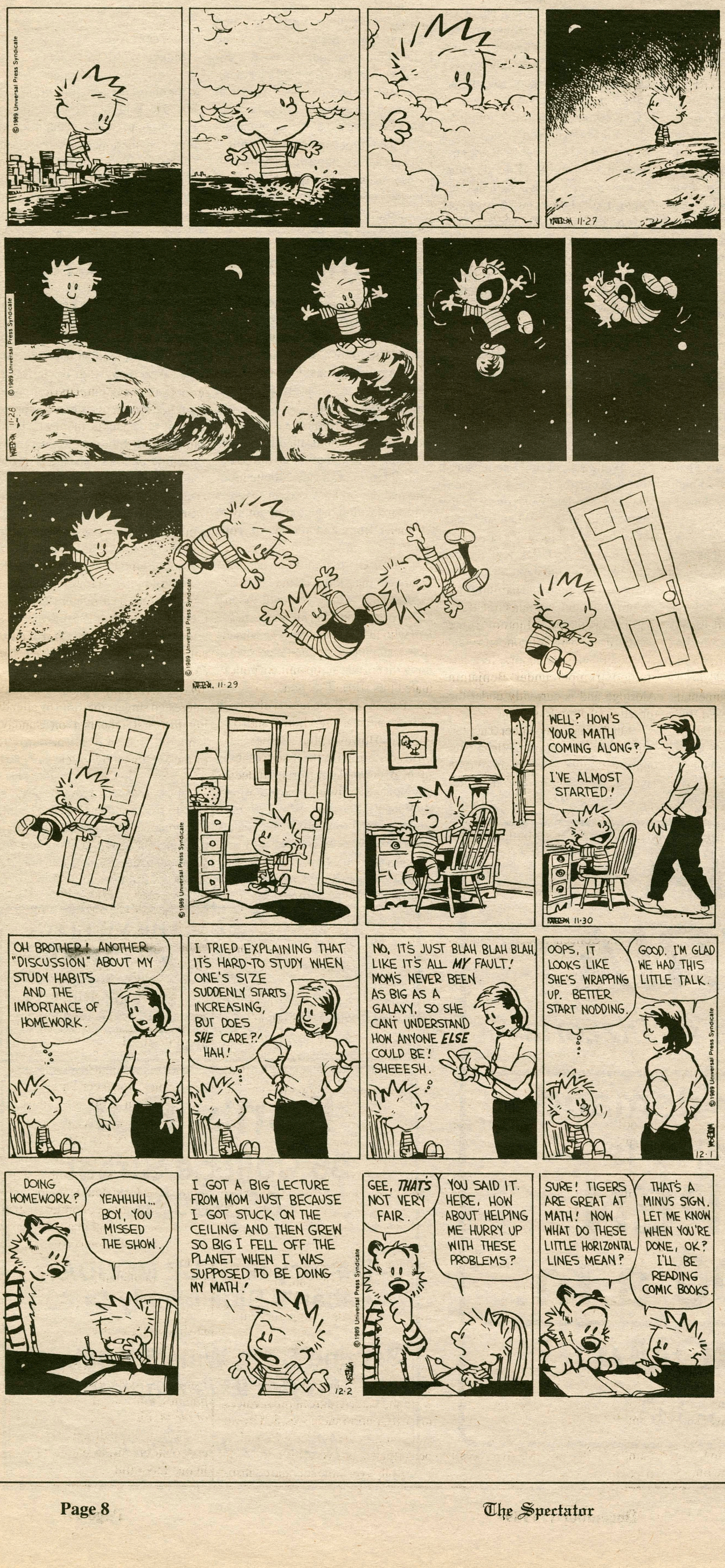
by Bill Watterson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11-27
11-28
11-29
WELL? HOW'S YOUR MATH COMING ALONG?
I'VE ALMOST STARTED!
11-30
OH BROTHER! ANOTHER "DISCUSSION" ABOUT MY STUDY HABITS AND THE IMPORTANCE OF HOMEWORK.
I TRIED EXPLAINING THAT IT'S HARD-TO STUDY WHEN ONE'S SIZE SUDDENLY STARTS INCREASING, BUT DOES SHE CARE?! HAH!
NO, IT'S JUST BLAH BLAH BLAH, LIKE IT'S ALL MY FAULT! MOM'S NEVER BEEN AS BIG AS A GALAXY, SO SHE CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW ANYONE ELSE COULD BE! SHEEESH.
OOPS, IT LOOKS LIKE SHE'S WRAPPING UP. BETTER START NODDING.
GOOD. I'M GLAD WE HAD THIS LITTLE TALK.
12-1
DOING HOMEWORK?
YEAHHHH... BOY, YOU MISSED THE SHOW.
I GOT A BIG LECTURE FROM MOM JUST BECAUSE I GOT STUCK ON THE CEILING AND THEN GREW SO BIG I FELL OFF THE PLANET WHEN I WAS SUPPOSED TO BE DOING MY MATH!
12-2
GEE, THAT'S NOT VERY FAIR.
YOU SAID IT. HERE, HOW ABOUT HELPING ME HURRY UP WITH THESE PROBLEMS?
SURE! TIGERS ARE GREAT AT MATH! NOW WHAT DO THESE LITTLE HORIZONTAL LINES MEAN?
THAT'S A MINUS SIGN. LET ME KNOW WHEN YOU'RE DONE, OK? I'LL BE READING COMIC BOOKS.

Quotable Quotes

Paul Petruzzi

"The bulk of what government does and what politics is about is a mystery to most. Indeed, mysteries may arouse curiosity, but most of what government does is a matter of public indifference."

taken from the opening paragraph of an assigned reading for Government 550. A fitting epitaph for a memorable course.

"I just want you to know that Professor Paris and I have enjoyed teaching this course as much as you have enjoyed taking it."

Professor Suttmeier during the last Government 550 lecture.

"John Kellogg Werner, now there's a name you can trust."

Alissa Finley, '92, on a WHCL overnight show.

"Thanksgiving with Grandma, huh, Valentine?"

Bill Pottle, to Valentine Sheldon on the shocking display of his conservatively short haircut. Can this be the end of the Age of Aquarius?

"I was heading home with John Kellogg Werner when my car let out this terrible noise and the engine siezed."

Bill Thackery on his ride home.

"I don't know much about cars, but try to start it. It might start. Cars do sometimes."

John Kellogg Werner, attempting to offer a helpful suggestion to Bill Thackeray.

"Empty your pockets and put your hands on the car."

A police officer to four Hamilton College Model U.N. delegates who quickly learned all about Pennsylvania state liquor laws. Blue Death at the Model U.N.? What's next, the chess club before the J-Board?

"Is there an easier way to do this? Because I'm writing in pen and I can't erase."

A first-year student in Calculus 113 to Professor Wolper, just after trying a "substitution" problem.

"I feel much better. The doctor said it was something between mono and syphillis."

Elliot Eddie,'92 when asked how he had been feeling after being sick.

"There was life before deoderant."

Professor Purdy.

"It was total deja vu in the bathroom. I thought I'd done that before."

Amy Moreno, '92.

"Those who can, do. Those who can't, teach. What does this mean for someone who is teaching how to think?"

Written on a desk in K.J. Now that's grafitti.

"I don't know, I'm Jewish."

Steve Elkins, responding to the question of how many days there are until Christmas.

"Dan's like Hank's food taster."

Anonymous student in a senior seminar regarding Dan O'Leary's job description.

"The dynamic duo! A pair of toads?"

Commissioner Gordon, during Wednesday's episode of Batman.

"So, how much for a set of balls?"

Unidentified student to Chris Conners, during his shift in the Bristol Games Room.

"Leave my father alone, Werner!"

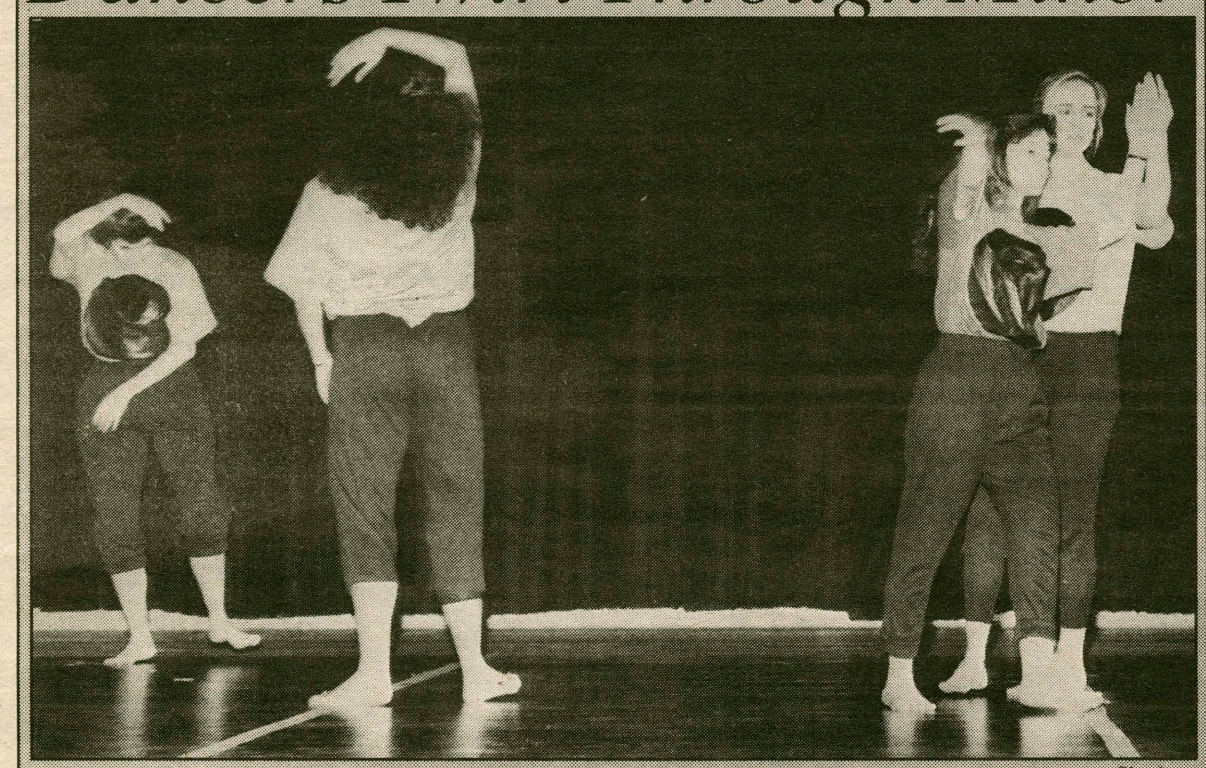
Rob O'Leary, trying to break up a discussion between John Kellogg Werner and V.P. Dan O'Leary during lunch at Commons

"If I am like a dog then I can be free."

Professor R.T. Blackwood in Philosophy 201. Oh yeah? Talk to Dan O'Leary about that.

Arts & Entertainment

Dancers Twirl Through Minor



file photo

Hamilton students will perform in a student dance concert tonight, Friday, December 1, and tomorrow, December 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Minor Theatre. The dance concert will include numerous acts and a simultaneous workshop. No reservations are required and admission is free.

Students Make Much Music

Rebecca Downing, staff writer

Next Tuesday, December 5, 1989, the Hamilton College Orchestra will give a concert in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center. The ensemble is conducted by Professor of Music E. Michael Richards.

The performance will feature pieces from a wide variety of musical periods: *Symphony No. 5 Op. 67* by Ludwig von Beethoven, *The Unanswered Question* and *Country Band March* by Charles Ives, *Concertino for Flute and Orchestra* by Cecile Chaminade, and *Concerto for Trumpet and Strings in D Major* by George F. Handel.

Beethoven composed Symphony No. 5 during his middle style period, when he was mainly interested in organicism and unity. The opening rhythmic motive of the first movement reflects this style; it resurfaces throughout the third and fourth movements.

Both of the Ives pieces demonstrate some of his earliest examples of polyrhythm, polytonality and polymeter. The *Country Band March* is one of Ives' earliest instrumental pieces. Originally composed for theatre orchestra, this piece incorporates excerpts both from his own works and also from famous American tunes. In *The Unanswered Question,* he experiments with physical space as a musical element by separating the flutes and the trumpet from the strings.

The *Concertino for Flute and Orchestra* features Sarah Phillips '91 as the soloist. Phillips is a winner of the fifth annual Hamilton College Concerto Competition. In high school, Phillips studied flute at The Hochstein School under Diane Smith, and played in the Rochester Philharmonic Youth Orchestra. She is currently a music major at Hamilton and studies flute under Linda Greene.

Trumpeter Frank Iuorno '90, the soloist in the Handel concerto, is a computer science major. He has studied trumpet under Benjamin Aldridge and is currently under the direction of John Raschella.

On Sunday, December 3 at 3:30 pm, several Hamilton College Students will give a recital in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center: Rachel Antman '92, Sang Mi Batoff '92, Chris Diez '92, Laura Echter, '92 Gail Freeman '90, Martha Graedel '92, Jonathan Pundt '91, Lindsey Salerno '91, and Karen Voon '92.

Accompanists for the performers include students Jeannine Diddle and Stefanie Snow '92, and faculty members Colleen Roberts Pellman and Donald McMahon.

Further information may be obtained at 859-4331.

Parents Say No No to Bee Bee

Mark Riccardi, staff writer

Now that the holiday season is upon us, it's time to view those holiday film classics, such as *It's A Wonderful Life, Scrooge,* and *Miracle on 34th Street.* This weekend, the Samuel Kirkland Film Society is showing *A Christmas Story*, a film by director Bob Clark (based on the story by Jean Shepherd) which attempts to capture the warm feelings of childhood Christmases gone by.

A Christmas Story is the tale of Ralphie (played by Peter Billingsly), a nine year old boy growing up in the Midwest in the early 1950s. Ralphie spends several weeks trying to persuade his parents that he should receive a Red Rider Deluxe beebee gun for Christmas, but apparently to no avail. Whenever the matter is brought up, young Ralphie is told that he will only shoot his eye out with such a dangerous toy, yet the boy continues to dream of waking up on Christmas to find his new gun.

OK, so the plot is a little thin. To make the film a bit more interesting, a series of childhood reminisences are added as the story is narrated by an adult Ralphie (à la *The Wonder Years*). All of the classic episodes that the narrator calls "kiddome" are here: the stupid kid who gets his tongue stuck to the flagpole, the confrontation with the neighborhood bully, the classroom fantasies, and the crises that come from confronting parental hypocrisy. Does the story sound cute? There is a fine line between cute and annoying.

The film does have a few funny and memorable moments, but they are not the scenes that the director meant to be the most memorable. Furthermore, *A Christmas Story* is not much of a Christmas story. Other than its setting during the Christmas season and little Ralphie's infatuation with his gun, there is no real Christmas-type message that the audience can take away from the film. Finally, the overblown vocabulary of the narrator and the incessantly whining little kids are enough to annoy the most tolerent of viewers.

A Christmas Story tries very hard to be adorable. Perhaps it tries a bit too hard, for the fine line which exists between cute and annoying is frequently crossed.

Rating (out of a possible five specs): spec, sp.

Oratorio Sings Libretto: Rise up, Arise! Rise and Shine

Eric Jackson, staff writer

The Hamilton College and Community Oratorio Society gave an excellent performance of Felix Mendelssohn's *St. Paul* on Sunday, November 19th. Under the capable direction of professor of music G. Roberts Kolb, the chorus, orchestra and soloists presented the work with a unity of interpretation that speaks of hours of dedicated rehearsal.

Sung in English, the libretto was more accessible to the average listener. Although the chorus' diction might have been better overall, it was still easy to follow as the passionate tale of St. Paul unfolded. The chorus offered a rich, expansive sound, with particularly strong bass.

Perhaps most impressive was their ability to change a mood through profound dynamic and stylistic contrast. One minute they filled the hall with the resounding fervor of "Stone him to death" (the stoning of St. Stephen), and the next they sang of Stephen's death, "To Thee, o Lord, I yield my spirit" with solemn beauty. In another marvelous display of their expressive power, the chorus depicted Saul's order from God to enter Jerusalem with the jubilant "Rise up, arise! Rise and shine." Dramatic crescendos with brass accompaniment punctuated this stirring section.

Part II saw some tempo discrepancies between the chorus and orchestra. However, this did not significantly diminish the assertiveness of their combined efforts. Indeed, the orchestra provided excellent reinforcement for such dramatic sections as "The nations are now the Lord's." The tension of the strings' tremolo and the foreboding of the tympani and brass in "Now when the apostles heard" helped bring the apostles' desperate preaching to life.

This orchestral fury accumulated through the climactic sections "Then the multitude was stirred up" and "This is Jehovah's Temple." Here, the cries of "Stone him (St. Paul) to death!" clearly echoed the death of St. Stephen, giving an ironic and highly effective unity to the piece overall. The triumphant march-like tempo and brilliant brass lines of the final chorus brought the piece to a rousing finale.

Part II was also a showcase for the talent of individual singers from the chorus. Two quartets, "Is this he who in Jerusalem destroyed" and "Far be it from thy path" displayed the quality and sensitivity of these featured members. In each case, the individual voices were strong, yet blended well with one another. They emerged from the chorus like a solo instrument, highlighting the entire group.

The performance featured professional soloists Lauralyn Kolb, Raymond Larzelere and Paul Rowe. Kolb and Larzelere are familiar voices to local Oratorio audiences, and Rowe was heard in the Waverly Consort's performance of two years ago.

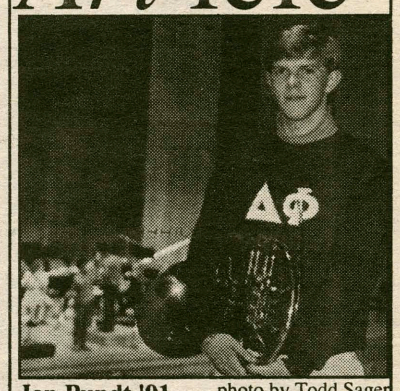
Kolb's versatile soprano contributed tenderness through her arias as well as emphatic narration through her recitatives. Her precision and sensitivity were particularly effective in conveying scenes such as the healing of the lame man at Lystra. Her interpretation of this incident made the "miracle" of the man's walking musically believable. Larzelere seemed less profound as a soloist, but did help preserve the integrity of the narrative through strong recitatives and duets with Rowe.

The powerful baritone of Rowe was particularly well suited for the role of Paul - convincing and impassioned but not overbearing. His confidence as a soloist was enthralling as he portrayed the saint throughout his transformation. His rich voice conveyed the anger in the blasphemy of Saul ("Consume them all, Lord Sabaoth") as well as the authoritative preachings of the enlightened Paul ("Now when the apostles heard").

Overall, the soloists did not overshadow the chorus. The two sections cooperated and complemented one another with a sense of ensemble that was truly a pleasure to listen to.

The Oratorio Society will perform again during the Spring semester. On April 24 the group will present Leonard Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms* and Ernest Bloch's *Sacred Service* (*Avodath Hakodesh*). Any interested singers may join by attending the first rehearsal on Sunday, January 28, at 7:00 P.M., in room 201 of the Schambach Center.

Art icle



Jon Pundt '91 photo by Todd Sager

Jonathan Pundt '91 is this week's *Art*icle pick. Jon is currently active in the Hamilton College Choir, the Buffers, Brass Choir, and Orchestra. In past years, he has performed with Oratorio, the College Hill Singers and the Woodwind Ensemble. Jon is a Physics/Music double major and is enrolled in macroeconomics, statistical physics, seminar in music theory, and Medieval/Renaissance music history.

Likes: raquetball, his brand new sneakers, anything to satisfy his sweet tooth

Dislikes: poor drivers, cheesy teen rock groups

Favorite musical compositions: Handel's *Water Music*, Brahm's *Symphonies*, Pink Floyd's *The Dark Side of the Moon*

Favorite dining hall activities: eating chocolate cream pie, eating 37 grapes in one mouthful

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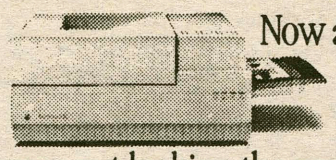

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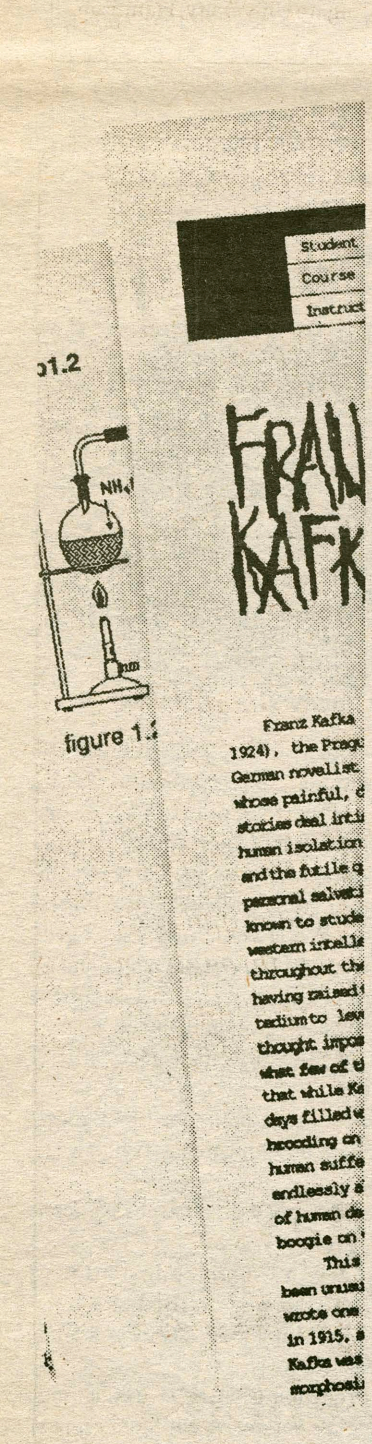
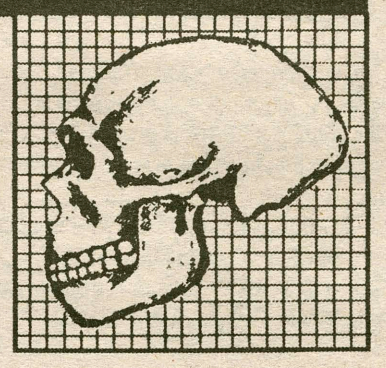


Student: Kelly Matheson | Course: Anthropology 101 | Instructor: Professor A. Osserman

The Neanderthals:
A New Look at an Old Face

In the beginning...

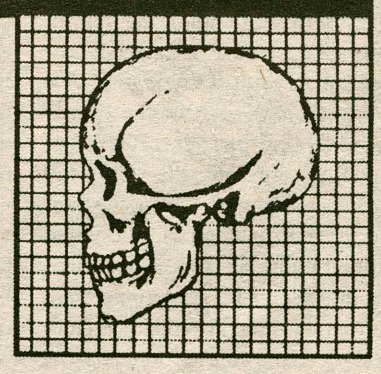
Anthropologists crawl around on their hands and knees, sifting through piles of rubble, slate, and bedrock looking for bits and pieces of ancient human bone. After collecting hundreds of bone fragments, some barely larger than small rocks or pebbles, these scientists make broad, sweeping assertions about how this, that, or the other part of human anatomy looked one, two, or three million years ago. Understandably, considering the amount of evidence that they have to work with, anthropologists occasionally make mistakes. In the case of Neanderthal man, they made a doozy. For, unlike the common representation, Neanderthal man was not a beetle-browed, hunch-backed, knuckle-dragging, muscle-bound savage at all. In fact, if recent findings prove correct, he more closely resembles a broad-foreheaded, long-armed, buff mental midget like those found in todays weight rooms. Granted, it's not a heck of an improvement but it's one that warrants further discussion and research.

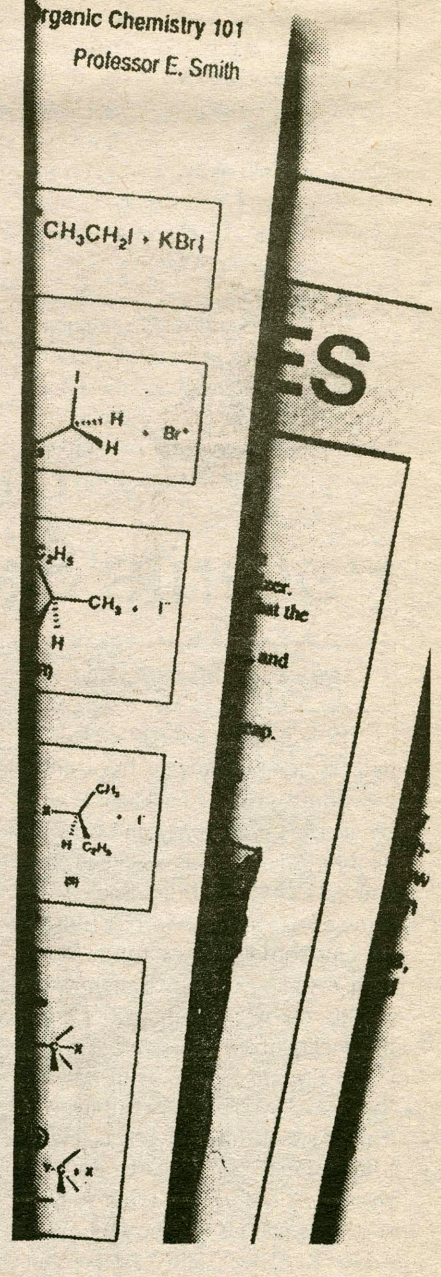


Above: A Neanderthal skull. Notice the large cranial capacity and massive jaws.

H. sapiens—Myth or fiction?

At one time, before the theory of gravity existed, it was thought the earth (being flat as a pancake) was supported in mid-air on the shoulders of a giant, who in turn stood squarely on—you guessed it— the back of a tremendous tortoise. The point being, human progress is based on scientists righting the intellectual wrongs of the past. In which case, today's anthropologists have their work cut out for them. For, as scientist Jim Avery recently stated in the *Weekly National Star*,"Our ancestors were so off base, they nearly had us confused".





Jazz Jumps, Stomps, and Kicks

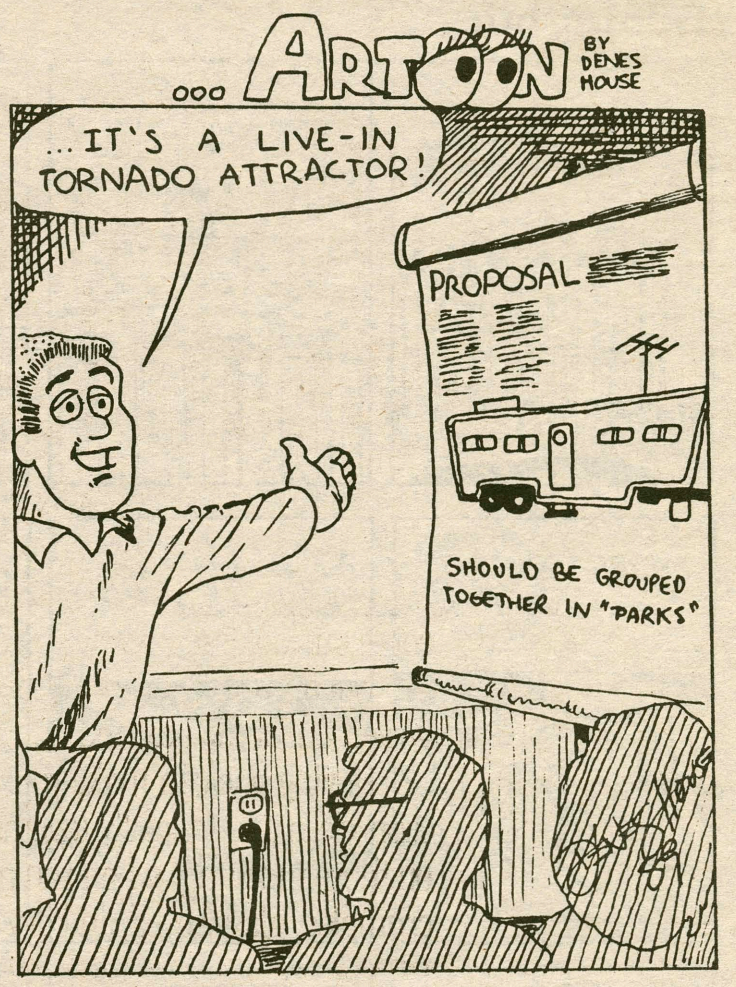
Kirk Berlenbach and Murray I. Jones

On Saturday, November 18 the Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble, directed by E. Michael Richards treated a nearly-filled Wellin Hall to a notable evening of jazz and sterling musicianship.

The first half of the program kicked off with a swing standard, *Headlines* by Jeff Taylor. *Can't Stop My Leg* by Rob McConnell, and another standard, *Stompin' at the Savoy* by Chick Webb and Benny Goodman followed. The first half closed with *We and Us,* a more modern, ballad piece by Ernie Wilkins. Notable soloists were Cleon Cumberbatch '90 on tenor sax, Brett Lewis '92 on alto sax, Eric Small '93 on alto sax and flute, Frank Iuorno '90 on trumpet and Eric Jackson '90 on trombone.

After intermission a varied second half greeted the audience. James Linahon's *Behopper's Blues,* a high-powered jazz piece featuring intense soloing started the fireworks. The tune made famous by Charlie Parker, *Moose the Mooche* explored another avenue of jazz. The players carried out this difficult piece quite smoothly. A little blues was thrown in: *Cookie* by Paul Kondziela. This version included some scat mumbled by the man in the green hat and shades, Paul Petruzzi '90. The Ensemble completed the performance with the swing classic *Take the A Train* by Billy Strayhorn. Outstanding soloists in this half were Garth Garramone '92, flugel horn, the sax talents of Cumberbatch, Lewis and Small, and Tony Costello '92 on drums.

The Jazz Ensemble clearly demonstrated their ability to perform both classic and modern compositions well. Garramone commented on the performance: "We were pleased with our performance. Next semester we'll be doing much more improvisation and make the move to some more modern and varied pieces."



Around Town: Nutcracker at Capitol

Compiled by Murray I. Jones

Kirkland Art Center, Clinton: The Central New York Watercolor Society is holding its 27th exhibition this year at its birthplace, the K.A.C., through December 21. The gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday 9:30-5 and Sunday 2-5.

On Wednesday, December 6, from 7-9:30 p.m., Utica painter and art historian Easton Pribble will give the first in a series of three lectures about modern art and design in the early 20th century. The other lectures are scheduled for January 10 and February 7. Pribble has recently retired as an instructor at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute School of Art; he is a frequent lecturer in art history in the Utica area. The admission for the lecture series is $10.

Blueprints, a soulful blues quartet, will perform for *The Holiday Blues,* a party on Friday December 8 at 8 p.m. *Blueprints'* music ranges from Chuck Berry rock classics to Jimmy Reed blues standards to original material. Admission is $4 in advance, $5 at the door, and $1 off for students with I.D. More information on all these events is available at 853-8871.

Capitol Theatre, Rome: The Syracuse Symphony Youth Orchestra will perform on Sunday, December 3 at 7:30. The program will feature such selections as Beethoven's *Symphony No. 1* and selections from Peter Tchaikovsky's *Swan Lake.*

Tchaikovsky's traditional holiday ballet, *The Nutcracker* will be presented on December 8 and 9 at 8 p.m., with a matinee on December 8 at 1p.m. This production is staged and choreographed by Stephen and Canan Jackson, owners of the John Hayes O'Neill Studio of Dance. The production will feature professional guests Zeynep Sunal and Fahrettin Güven from the Ankara National Ballet Theatre in Turkey. Reservations and ticket information is available at 337-6453.

Stanley Performing Arts Center, Utica: Solo pianist George Winston will perform his *Winter Show* on Saturday, December 9 at 8 p.m. The program will feature the melodic, seasonal songs from his records (*Winter into Spring* and *December*). Tickets are available at the Stanley Box Office and at Ticketron outlets: 724-4000 or 1-800-382-8080.

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Dave Meyer

Dave Meyer has performed throughout New York at clubs and colleges for the past eight years. His background includes formal training in theory and composition at SUNY New Paltz, as well as study in voice, keyboard, classical and jazz guitar. During the 1985 Agent Provocature tour, Dave worked as a band technician for Lou Gram and Foreigner. Dave has opened shows for The Good Rats, The John Hall Band, John Hammond Jr., and Doug Kershaw.

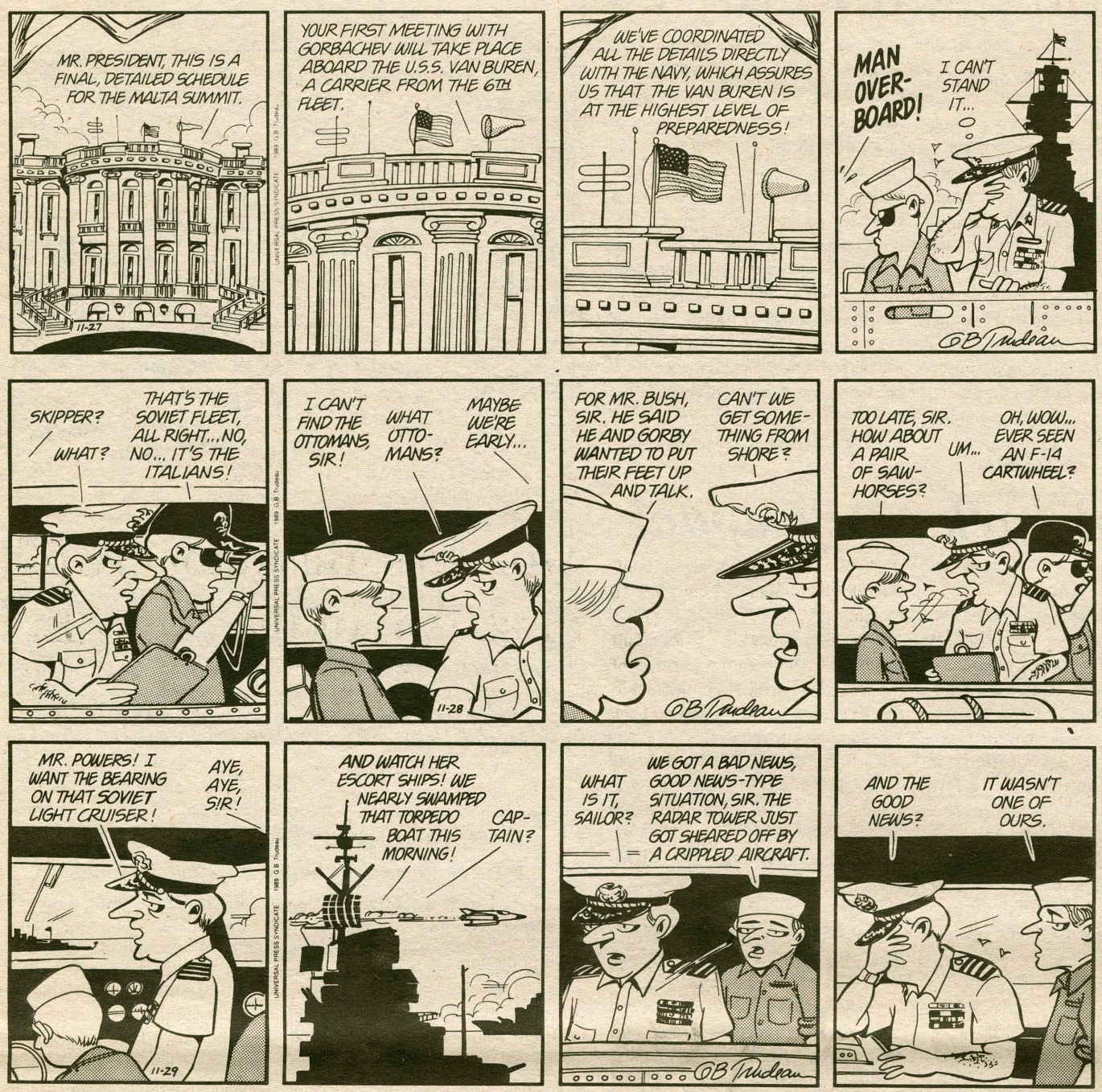
Always ready for fun, Dave playfully delivers a show that includes classic rock, blues and ballads, as well as strong original material. With the aid of a drum computer and well prepared backup tapes, he leads his audience through an intense musical experience. Dave's friendly personality and high energy have kept delighted listeners coming back for more.

Appearing Friday, December 1, at 8 p.m. at the McEwen Coffeehouse

Doonesbury

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU


MR. PRESIDENT, THIS IS A FINAL, DETAILED SCHEDULE FOR THE MALTA SUMMIT.
11-27
YOUR FIRST MEETING WITH GORBACHEV WILL TAKE PLACE ABOARD THE U.S.S. VAN BUREN, A CARRIER FROM THE 6TH FLEET.
WE'VE COORDINATED ALL THE DETAILS DIRECTLY WITH THE NAVY, WHICH ASSURES US THAT THE VAN BUREN IS AT THE HIGHEST LEVEL OF PREPAREDNESS!
MAN OVER-BOARD!
I CAN'T STAND IT...
SKIPPER?
WHAT?
THAT'S THE SOVIET FLEET, ALL RIGHT... NO, NO... IT'S THE ITALIANS!
I CAN'T FIND THE OTTOMANS, SIR!
WHAT OTTO-MANS?
MAYBE WE'RE EARLY...
11-28
FOR MR. BUSH, SIR. HE SAID HE AND GORBY WANTED TO PUT THEIR FEET UP AND TALK.
CAN'T WE GET SOME-THING FROM SHORE?
TOO LATE, SIR. HOW ABOUT A PAIR OF SAW-HORSES?
UM...
OH, WOW... EVER SEEN AN F-14 CARTWHEEL?
MR. POWERS! I WANT THE BEARING ON THAT SOVIET LIGHT CRUISER!
AYE, AYE, SIR!
11-29
AND WATCH HER ESCORT SHIPS! WE NEARLY SWAMPED THAT TORPEDO BOAT THIS MORNING!
CAP-TAIN?
WHAT IS IT, SAILOR?
WE GOT A BAD NEWS, GOOD NEWS-TYPE SITUATION, SIR. THE RADAR TOWER JUST GOT SHEARED OFF BY A CRIPPLED AIRCRAFT.
AND THE GOOD NEWS?
IT WASN'T ONE OF OURS.
CAPTAIN? CHIEF WOLINSKY JUST TRIPPED OVER AN ARRESTER WIRE. HE'S DOWN IN SICK BAY.
OKAY, THAT DOES IT! ALL HANDS STAND DOWN! EVERYBODY FREEZE!
11-30
WHAT THE HELL'S GOING ON HERE? I'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH CARE-LESSNESS IN THE PERFORMANCE OF DUTIES! YOU EXPECT THE PRESI-DENT TO SHIP OUT WITH A CREW LIKE THIS!
YOU'RE ALL PART OF THE FINEST NAVAL TEAM IN THE WORLD! I EXPECT YOU TO ACT LIKE IT! GOT IT?
AYE, AYE, SIR!
AYE, SIR!
AYE, SIR!
GOOD! NOW EVERYONE BACK TO YOUR...
EXCUSE ME, SIR. WE JUST LOST OUR PROPELLER.
SIR! WE'VE SPOTTED THE PRESIDENT'S CHOPPER! THREE O'CLOCK. OFF THE STARBOARD BEAM!
SECURE FLIGHT DECK!
SHIP'S COMIN' IN, COMIN' IN! CONTROL OFFICER REPORTS SMOOTH APPROACH!
I CAN'T WATCH...
12-1
...AND WE HAVE... TOUCHDOWN! THEY MADE IT, SIR! THEY MADE IT!
THEY DIDN'T CRASH!
HEY, WE'RE THE U.S. NAVY!
MAN OVER-BOARD!
EXCUSE ME, ARE YOU SECRET SERVICE?
YES, I AM.
12-2
I KNOW YOU'RE NOT ALLOWED TO TALK WHEN YOU'RE ON DUTY, BUT I WANT TO TELL YOU HOW RELIEVED I AM YOU'RE HERE!
WHY'S THAT, SON?
WELL, THE VAN BUREN HAS ALWAYS BEEN A BIT JINXED. THE SHIP IS ACCI-DENT-PRONE.
ACCIDENT-PRONE? HOW ACCIDENT-PRONE?
...AND LASTLY, SIR, MAY I PRESENT LT. MEYERS, THE SHIP'S LAWYER.
MY CARD, SIR.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE 1989 G.B. Trudeau

Personals

Bob (Call me Cunzi)—
No stress. Mel—low
—Cunzi (Call me Bob)

E.J.,
Happy 19th Birthday, BigGuy! Party 'til you drop! Remember, it's our turn to carry you home.
—Helen and Liz A.

L.G.,
You're cute and so are baby ducks.
—Who else

I may piss you off sometimes, but where are you ever going to find anyone else to fall off her chair for you? Here's to Romper Room!!

Kristin—
Twice in one day, DITTO!!!
You Dared Me!

Hey You,
Turn on those Faucets— No more need for "liquid plumber!"
—Me (How was that?)

Issaih—
"Chance" didn't cut it— any other advice?
-Corinthians

Mom + Dad
You guys are the best!
—JCC

28 Kegs at LAME...
—EIS

Lumpkin—
36 in less than two weeks! Can we do it?
—I own the sweater!

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Sports

Men's hoops flies to 2-0.

Saturday (November 18):
Trinity 6, Ice Hockey 4
Rochester 5, Men's Squash 4
Saturday:
Ice Hockey 5, Williams 2
Monday:
Men's Basketball 96, Binghamton 87
Tuesday:
Clarkson 71, Women's Basketball 68
Middlebury 9, Ice Hockey 4
Men's Swimming 137, Rochester 107
Rochester 122, Women's Swim. 117
Wednesday:
Men's Basketball 86, R.I.T. 84
Ice Hockey 15, Binghamton 2
Men's Squash 9, Colgate 0
Western Ontario 9, Men's Squash 0
Women's Squash 6, Colgate 3
Yesterday:
Women's Basket. 52, **Binghamton 43**
Men's Swimming 133, Hartwick 106
Hartwick 127, Women's Swim. 111

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Men's Hoops Improves to 2-0 By Beating Binghamton, R.I.T.

Russ Christ, staff writer

Hamilton College's men's basketball squad opened the 1989-1990 season in dramatic fashion this week with two thrilling victories against Binghamton and the Rochester Institute of Technology. If the Continentals are to maintain their winning ways however, they must learn a lesson from the resiliency of the foes just beaten. With a top twenty ranking expected, every team on the schedule will be emotionally charged to topple the Blue.

On Monday, coach Tom Murphy started his 19th season against the intense Binghamton Colonials, a team with fire in their eyes, but not enough spark in their legs. Down 54-43 at halftime, and playing little defense, the Continentals decided to extinguish all hopes the upset-minded opposition entertained and play their own game, winning 96-87.

In the first half, moods were as bleak as the chilly November air when Binghamton's Chris Jackey and crew pounced to a 17-3 lead. Despite the surge, everyone remained calm, including captains Tim Nevin and Joe Kremer who came off the bench smoking. "Bag" Kremer tossed in dos treys and Nevin played stingy man-to-man defense on Jackey to keep the Blue close. Sophomore forward Michael Smith—a.k.a. the stork—delivered as usual, accounting for a team high 26 points and 16 rebounds.

Despite Jackey's 17 first half points and the shooting accuracy of the Colonials (67% from the floor in the first half), Hamilton fought back

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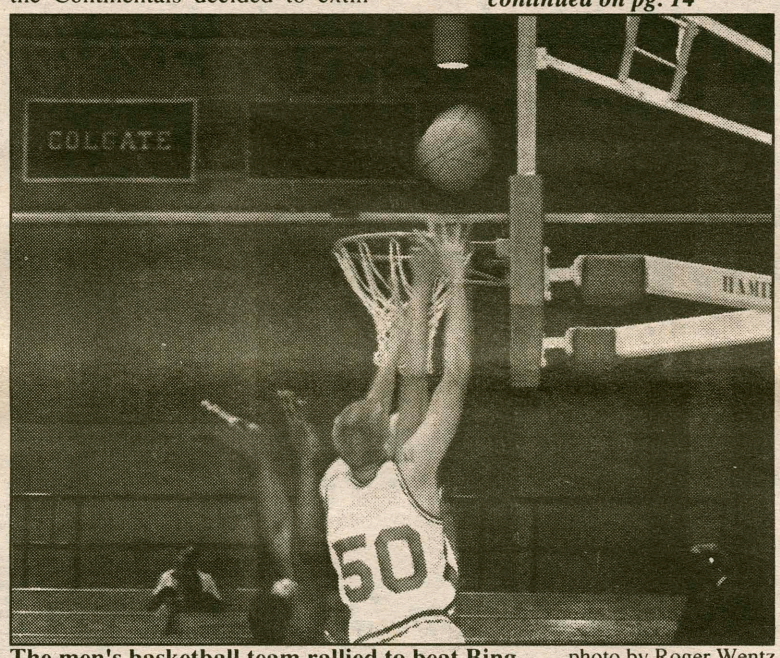

The men's basketball team rallied to beat Binghamton Monday, then held on and downed R.I.T. on Wednesday. photo by Roger Wentz

The Continentals (1-1) won 52-43 last night. photo by Todd Sager

Women's Basketball Splits First Two of the "New Era"

So a new era in Hamilton basketball began on Tuesday. The 1989-90 season, the one meant to be a "rebuilding season," began with a 61-58 loss to Clarkson in the Magaret Bundy Scott Field House.

The Continentals held a 30-29 lead at the half and a 49-48 advantage with 8:10 remaining in the game, but Brigitte Aldous scored 14 of her 22 points in the second stanza and the Golden Eagles came away with the three-point win.

The "new look" Continental front line starred junior center Alison O'Brien, who shot 30% and picked up 10 points and a game-high 15 rebounds. Classmate Amy Smith went 0-8 from the floor but 4-4 from the foul line, and pulled down 15 rebounds. The evening's surprise (to Hamilton College fans, that is, but hardly so to Rome natives) was first year Julie Diehl, who shot 70% and tacked on a free throw to earn 15 points. She also blocked two shots.

Senior Co-Captain Eileen Mulvihill led all Hamilton scorers from her shooting guard position, scoring 16 points, 14 from the floor. The other Co-Captain, Heide Katerba, shot 1-5 from the floor in her first game at the point guard position.

The Continentals were impressive from the foul line, hitting 11 of 12 attempts, but were a low 35% (22-63) on field goals. Clarkson went 26-77 from the floor (34%) and 8-13 from the line.

Last night, the SUNY Binghamton Colonials travelled up Route 12 and into Clinton for a matchup with the Continentals. Both teams opened up quite sluggishly in the first half, and Hamilton led by the score of only 20-11 at the intermission. In the second half, the Continentals finished strong, holding off Binghamton as the Colonials tripled their first-half offensive output. The game ended in a 52-43 victory, and Hamilton was led by Eileen Mulvihill's 14 points.

Hamilton's Only Squash All-America, Elias Hassanali

Scott Tyler, sports statistics editor

CLASS: 1992
HOMETOWN: Dar-es-Salaan, Tanzania
PARENTS: Abdulla & Ateka
HIGH SCHOOL: International School of Tanganyika
HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS: Volleyball, soccer, softball
HIGH SCHOOL RECORDS/ AWARDS: Excellence in Mathematics Award 1987; Outstanding Overall Student of the Year 1988
HAMILTON SPORT: Squash
HAMILTON RECORDS/ AWARDS: 17-3 record last season best on team; Second Team All-America 1989-90
MAJOR: Economics
CAREER GOALS: Investment Banking

Spectator: *What kinds of talent did the team lose to graduation from last year, and will the lost players be adequately replaced by this year's starters?*

Hassanali: We lost the No. 2, No. 4, and No. 8 players on the team; definitely we don't have anyone to equal the two and four players. We do have players who are filling up the gap in the tail of the team, in the eight and nine spots. We'll probably stick with the lineup we have right now; the idea is, the lower-seeded players will next year be much better.

Spectator: *In your rookie year, you posted an impressive 17-3 record and earned All-America honors. What were you able to do so well in order to win consistently, and do you think that you will be able to maintain your performance this season?*

Elias Hassanali, Hamilton's first and only squash All-America, was 17-3 last season. photo by Bara Vaida

SPECTATOR SPORTSLIGHT

Hassanali: I definitely hope that I will be able to maintain that kind of record. We have missed a captain, Paul Favorito (graduated) who played a great role in my achievement; he was always pushing me to do better. Our present captains seem to be doing the same for me, but as a whole, the team has not started to come together yet. Last year, I didn't know much about American squash; it was the first time that I had even played with a hardball. Psychologically, Paul was there all the time.

Spectator: *Does playing in the number one slot put any added pressure on you to play well?*

Hassanali: It does, because a

continued on pg. 14

...Elias Hassanali

continued from pg. 13

lot of times—especially against schools that are very close to us—I end up playing at the end of the match. That means that I'm often playing the deciding game. The first three players will be put in at the end, because the captains have a little more confidence in them, and playing in those deciding games can put a lot of pressure on us.

Spectator: *What kinds of leadership do this year's co-captains provide for the team?*

Hassanali: They're doing a pretty good job; it's just that, once again, they're trying to get the team together. We've lost two or three players—one a captain—from last season, and so they have a tough job ahead of them. Basically, they are able to do the same things that last year's captains did to motivate the team; those things really helped out a lot last season. Our record has continued to get better, and hopefully we can do it again.

Spectator: *What similarities exist between playing tennis and playing squash? Are good tennis players usually able to be good squash players, and vice versa?*

Hassanali: I still think that there are very few similarities; if you are not able to distinguish between the two games as a player, you're going to screw up your performance in one or the other. I also don't think that good tennis players are necessarily able to be good squash players. You use your elbow more when it comes to tennis; the swing is also much more of a horizontal type of motion. In squash, the swing is much more vertical, and the wrist comes into play much more than the elbow. Whenever I go to play tennis, that's what I do—play squash on the tennis courts. While it's easy for tennis players to eventually pick up the game of squash, or vice versa—because you watch the ball in the same way and because they're both raquet sports—it's not true that good tennis players are always good squash players.

Final Comments: I hope that the team can come together and do as well as last year; we've lost to teams we shouldn't have lost to, but we can definitely come back. I want to wish all my teammates the best, that we can eventually match our performances of last year.

...Men's Basketball Begins Well

continued from pg. 13

from two 14-point deficits, including a 73-59 score with 12:30 remaining. Led by senior Chris Hyson's deft dribbling and dishing, the Blue responded. The defense spurred the offense, and for the remainder of the game, Hamilton befuddled Binghamton, impressively outscoring them 37-14. Hyson, taking over for frosh Scott Dorrity, handed out 6 assists and thieved four, but more importantly, stuck key free throws down the stretch to preserve the lead. Perhaps the most riveting play of the game, however, was Smith's spectacular around-the-rim reverse lay-up with 4:20 remaining that brought more than a smattering of applause from the few faithful in Bundy Scott Field House.

Seniors Kelvin Carney (22 points) and Nevin (18 points) consistently found the twine during the second-half run and helped soften the role of injured Mike Nelson, who played with a deep bruise on his right arm. In the end, Hamilton's depth wore down the Colonials, who were led by Jackey's 32 and Kristen Scheuerer's 17 points. Murphy, who played twelve men, eventually found the right mixture to overcome the fury of Binghamton.

Wednesday night's game provided a bit more excitement when a last second R.I.T. three-point shot bounced off the iron allowing Hamilton to squeak by 86-84. The game appeared to be a laugher in the first half as the Continentals surged to a 24-4 lead behind Scott Dorrity's nine points and Mike Nelson's six, but once again the defense failed to stifle the opponent's attack. R.I.T., playing its initial game of the season, closed the gap to 40-34 at halftime, taking advantage of Hamilton's early season inability to find five players who mesh well together. After R.I.T. grabbed its first lead of the game 54-53, triggerman Joe Kremer came off the bench and launched two bombs from the behind the three-point line, putting his mates in the lead for good. Dorrity maneuvered through the paint for two dramatic lay-ups in the closing minutes, and also calmly sank his foul shots with 39 seconds left to put the Blue up 86-82. Doug Murdock, a sophomore center for Rochester, botched up a great opportunity when, with ten seconds left, he was whistled for a player control foul on the base line. All-America Mike Nelson rebounded from Monday night's single digit performance, with 20 points, 12 boards and five steals. Held scoreless in game one, playmaker Dorrity tossed in 19, while Mike Smith combed the lane with 17 rebounds and twelve points. Tim Nevin and Kremer added 8 and 9 points, respectively, in the effort.

Tonight, the cagers host the annual Hamilton Tip-Off Tournament, with games scheduled for 6:00 and 8:00. Tomorrow, the consolation game begins at 1:00 and the championship game at 3:00. The teams include Clarkson, Geneseo and Union.

THEY SAID IT—Herb Hand, on Steve Lemmer's riveting, two-handed tomahawk dunk over the opposing center in Wednesday night's JV game: "Did you see that? He dunked right in his pie! We've seen more dunks in the junior varsity games than in the varsity games."

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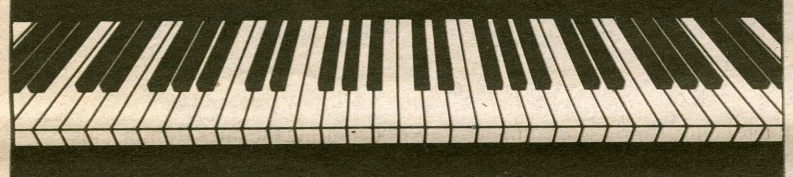

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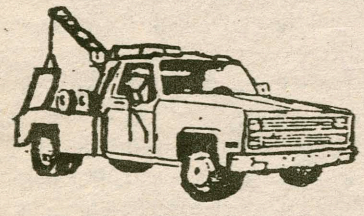

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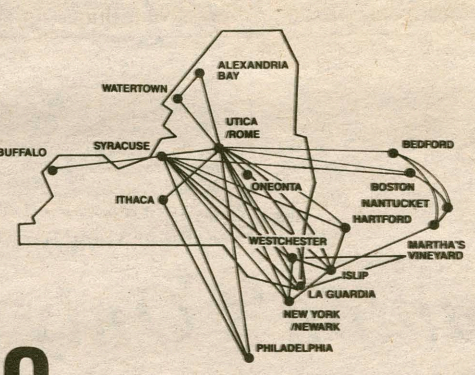

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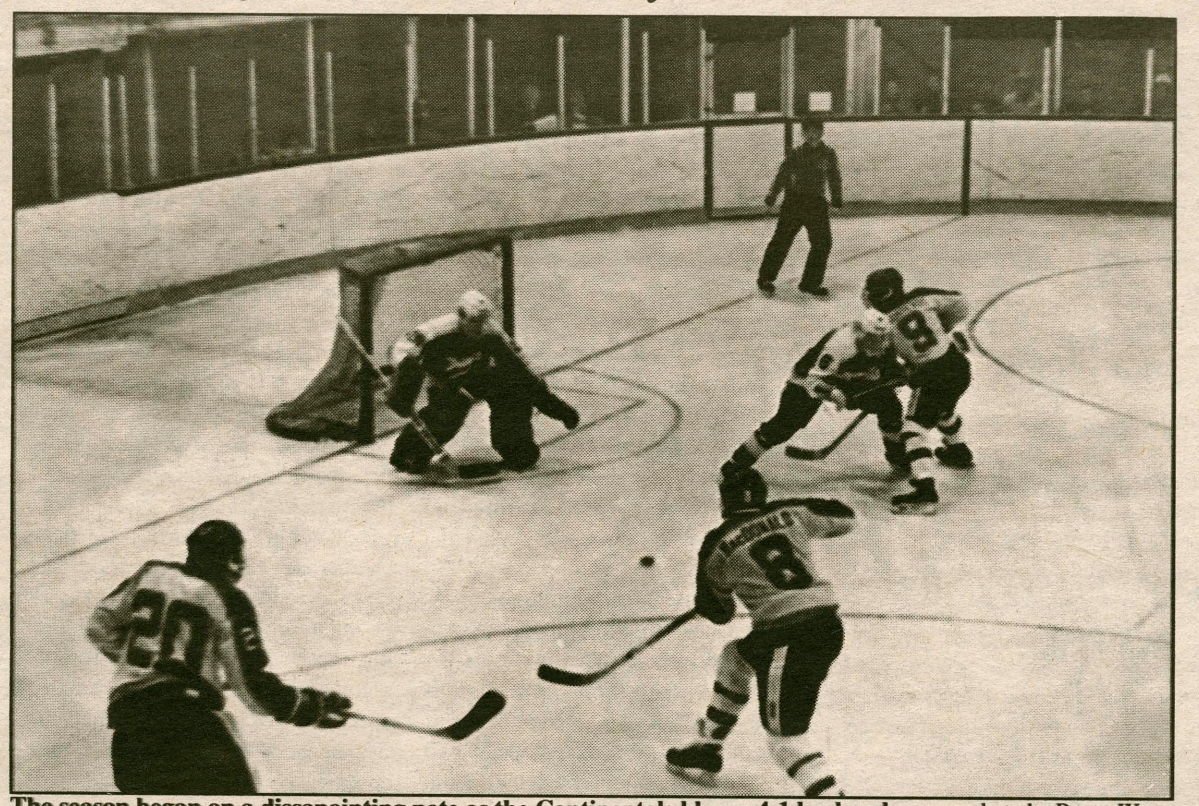
Murphy Joins the "100-Point Club"

Ice Hockey Falls to Trinity and Middlebury, but beats Williams and Binghamton

Gord Kaye, staff writer



The season began on a dissapointing note as the Continentals blew a 4-1 lead and allowed Trinity to win 6-4. However, the Continental record is 2-2 after wins over Williams and Binghamton. photo by Roger Wentz

Senior captain Pat Murphy scored 14:02 into the first period against Binghamton on Wednesday to complete a hat trick and to become the sixteenth man in history to join the Hamilton "100-point club." It was one of five Murphy goals, and the captain also added an assist.

Tom Regan and J.D. Kershaw each scored twice, and Cam Macdonald and Scott Dexter added tallies. Meanwhile, four Continentals got their first inter-collegiate goals. First years Mike Delaney and Todd Hirsch, both up from the junior varsity squad, each netted scores, while two defensemen, junior transfer David Prange and sophomore Peter Mastracco, also picked up their first career goals. Mastracco added two assists.

Hamilton managed 55 shots on goal, compared to last year's 98 during a 19-1 win over the Colonials, while Kyle Hublitz made his first appearance of 1989-90 and stopped 18 shots. Last season he and Guy Hebert faced just eight shots against Binghamton. The Colonial goals, both in the first period, came off the sticks of Chris Duffy at 16:59 and Chris Martin at 18:43.

You just can't play 20 minutes of hockey and expect to win. Just ask the Hamilton Continentals, who opened their season on November 18 with a disappointing 6-4 loss to the Trinity Bantams before a packed Sage Rink. Even more troubling to fifth year Head Coach Phil Grady was that, after an early 4-1 lead and dominating the first 20 minutes of play, the Continentals were outplayed for the next 40 minutes, having their lead cut to one goal at the end of the second period, and then lost the lead when the Trinity game-winning goal came thirteen minutes into the third.

The Continentals came out in impressive fashion, out-shooting the Bantams 14-11 en route to a three goal first period lead. First year Dan Greene opened the Continental scoring just two and a half minutes into the game, sliding a Pat Murphy rebound past sprawled out Trinity goalie Steve Gorman.

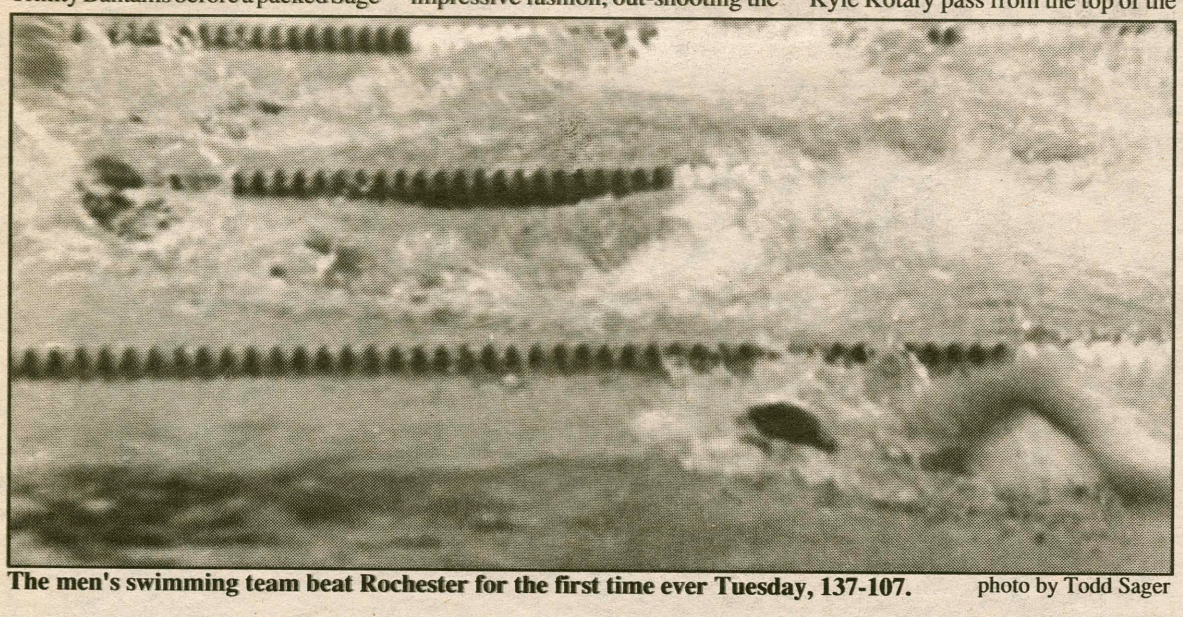
Just 68 seconds later, Keith Hillebrecht, one of four players promoted from last years junior varsity team, made the score 2-0 as he buried a Kyle Kotary pass from the top of the left face-off circle. Another rebound found the net five minutes later as Kotary batted down a Glenn Fusonie shot in front to put the Continentals up by a score of 3-0. Bantam Jason Brien scored just 34 seconds later to bring the score within two. The Continentals, however, appeared in complete control the first ten minutes of play, forcing the puck in the Trinity zone and playing tough defense in the neutral zone. Murphy commented, "We came out playing some good hockey. We were skating well, passing well - controlling the puck. It was just a matter of finding a hole or getting a lucky break and capitalizing on it. In the first period, we did."

Defenseman Iain Boyer was able to capitalize on one of these breaks, blasting a slapshot from the point on the power play late in the period to make the score 4-1. First year goaltender Grant Wood added an impressive ten saves in the period, stopping two Trinity breakaways to secure the Hamilton lead.

From there, things began to fall apart. The Continentals squandered five second-period power plays while the Bantams capitalized on almost every opportunity. Missed passes turned into Trinity scoring chances. Missed checks left Hamilton players out of place. Sloppy play gave the Bantams every opportunity to get back into the game. Pucks bounced over Hamilton sticks, shots rang off the posts. In fact, the puck bounced so far the other way it found its way around Wood and into the Hamilton net twice in the period. A Scott Dexter elbowing penalty opened the door for Mike Murray to score his first of two goals of the game and pull the Bantams back within two midway through the period. Twenty seconds later, linemate Todd DeBeouf took a Murphy pass and walked in on Wood, putting the puck by him, closing the Continental lead to one.

The Sage crowd cheered as the

continued on pg. 16



The men's swimming team beat Rochester for the first time ever Tuesday, 137-107. photo by Todd Sager

Men's Swimming Beats Rochester 137-107

Ken Applebaum, staff writer

"I was very pleased with our performance," Coach David Thompson announced to the team after a decisive win against the University of Rochester Tuesday. Ironically, his commentary came under the auspicious conditions of about 100 oz. of Exceed drink being poured on his head. Yet there was no doubt that the team was happy with the 137-107 win. It was the Continentals first meet and was the first time Hamilton defeated Rochester in the eight years of competition between the two schools.

"We rocked the house" said Nate Guerrette. He added, "There were a lot of people in the stands; the noise, the enthusiasm - it was awesome."

The first few events set the tempo for the entire meet. Hamilton's medley relay trounced Rochester. The team of Jeff Welger, Jeff Van Buren, Dave Dammerman, and Andrew Leslie won by two to three body lengths. The second relay team took a close third place, manned by Ziv Peled, Ethan Holland, Dave Farmer, and Nick Armstrong. Max Wunderle continued the winning streak with an awesome swim in the 1000 yard freestyle, taking first with a time of 10:38. Look for Wunderle to swim under a 10:30 in the upcoming meets. John Werner, a clean-cut Brian Cleary, and John "J.J." Jordan also swam well.

Senior Co-Captain Art Mullen shot out in the 200 yard freestyle to swim one of his best races ever with a time of 1:54.00. Last year at this time, Mullen swam a 2:00.00 for the same race. Mullen's second place in the 200 added yet another nail to the coffin and Nick Armstrong's performance gave Hamilton additional points. The final hits seemed to be the fifty freestyle, the 200 individual medley, and the one meter diving. Jeff VanBuren and Ben Roye took first and second in the fifty with times of 23.6 and 23.78 respectively. The IM followed with Jeff Welger taking first and Dave Farmer taking third, barely edging out Dammerman. Eric Feldstein dove one of his best outings scoring a 221 and Ethan Holland took a sound third position with a 169. Coach Thompson had mentioned

continued on pg. 16

Men's Squash Splits

Peter Wymard, staff writer

Well folks, Division 1 squash is back on the Hill. After the impressive 14-5 season of a year ago and the loss of some key players to graduation, some may speculate that the '89-'90 season might be one of rebuilding. Even though six of the twelve players are experiencing their first year on the team, the Continentals are sporting a talented and enthusiastic squad. After the first two weeks of play, the Continentals remain alive with a 1-2 record.

On Saturday November 18, the Continentals launched into the season against the traditionally talented Rochester squad. The match was even at four wins apiece until Rochester claimed the final match that earned a five to four victory. All-America Elias Hassanali continued where he left off last year as he coasted to an impressive 3-1 victory over Munter, the talented first seed of Rochester. Although Hassanali produced a win, the results of other Continentals proved to be a disapointment. Second seed and Co-Captain Tim Graves and third seed John Spencer each fell short of victory in their grueling but entertaining matches. The bottom three seeds of the Continental ladder also skidded to defeat in close matches perhaps due to opening day butterflies. The middle of the Continental ladder remained unbreakable as the experienced Raja Parthasarathy, Steve Sylvester, and Co-Captain Peter Wymard all scored victories that nearly transpired a Continental win.

On Wednesday the squad squared off against Western Ontario University and arch-rival Colgate. Western, one of the finer teams in North America, annihilated the Continentals by a 9-0 match score. Raja Parthasarathy proved to be the only bright spot by taking a game against his opponent in the best of five battle. Western, however, remains one of the premier teams in North America as they provided a free lesson in squash for all those who attended the match.

Later, the Hamilton squad released frustration by pouncing on the Red Raiders of Colgate. Each Continental recorded a shutout victory as the squad record was improved to one win versus two losses. Rookie squash players Enoch Kim, Steedman Bass, and Josh "Bubba" Everdell all displayed the talent and confidence necessary for the Continentals to maintain a successful program.

Hopefully, the squad will continue with their tenacious play this weekend when they make the journey to the Williams Tournament. The tourney always proves to be exciting and physically grueling for all the players involved. A year ago the

continued on pg. 16

...Men's Squash

continued from pg. 15

Continentals finished with the sixth best record of the sixteen teams that participated. Coach Jackie Bagwell and Captain Tim Graves have high hopes that the squad can repeat its success. Friday, the squad squares off against the powerful Williams Ephmen and the squashers from Fordham University. Saturday morning the team awakens bright and early to battle the Mid-shipmen of Navy and Brown University. On Saturday afternoon the team finishes the weekend against Haverford College and Bowdoin. The true test of this year's team will occur at Williams. Impressive victories can propel the squad towards a triumphant season.

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...Ice Hockey Improves to 2-2

continued from pg. 15

Continentals took the ice hoping to wrap up the game with a strong third period performance. Unfortunately, this would not be the case. The Trinity "pick and roll" offense continued to pound away on the Continental defense creating opportunities but failing to capitalize. Thirteen minutes into the period, another "bad break" terrorized the Continentals. This time, however, Bantam forward Larry Trinceri intercepted an errant Continental pass to break behind the defense and walk in on Wood. Seconds later he deadlocked the game at four, and then two minutes later, Mike Murphy scored his second goal of the game to give the Bantams the lead for good. DeBeouf added an empty net goal late in the game to complete the 6-4 victory.

Despite the discouraging opening day loss, the Continentals tried to rebound over Thanksgiving, taking on the Williams Ephmen last Saturday in the Sage. This time the Continentals would not be denied. Led by a four-point performance from Charles Gilbert, the Continentals rallied back from deficits of 1-0 and 2-1 to down the Cows by a score of 5-2. Gilbert scored the first Hamilton goal and assisted on three others. Gilbert took a J.D. Kershaw pass in the left corner and walked in on Eph goalie Sean Ford, putting the puck past the Ford's out-stretched glove for the power play goal to even the score at one late in the first period.

The Ephmen jumped back in front just one minute into the second period as defenseman Rick Laterriere blasted a shot by Wood. The Continentals played the better part of the second period short-handed. Behind strong penalty killing from specialists Cam Macdonald and Glenn Fusonie, the Continentals were able to hold the potent Williams power play scoreless for the remainder of the period.

Trailing 2-1, Pat Murphy led the charge back in the third period. He tied the score 1:53 into the period, taking a Tom Regan pass and blasting the puck behind Ford for his second goal of the season. Minutes later, Cam Macdonald notched his first of the season to put the Continentals ahead for good. Kyle Kotary put the game out of reach as he added a goal to his two assists to up the score to 4-2. Scott Dexter's empty net goal at 19:59 completed the Continental scoring. Grant Wood added 28 saves to the winning effort.

The Hamilton "Sagers" put their one game winning streak on the line in Middlebury, Vermont last Tuesday, only to see it shattered by a 9-4 loss to a strong Panther team. Tom Regan, Pat Murphy and Dan Greene all turned in two-point performances, while goaltender Rick Garrand stopped 26 Middlebury shots in the losing effort. Hamilton fell to 1-2 with the loss.

After Regan tied the game at 4-4 early in the second period, the Panthers scored five unanswered goals to boost their record to 3-0. Middlebury Sophomore goaltender Brent Truchon, who entered the game with a .944 save percentage and a 1.5 goals against average, made 31 saves. Continental sophomore goalie Rick Garrand, making his first-ever varsity appearance, made 26 saves.

The Continentals travel to Norwich, Vermont, Saturday for a 3:30 meeting with the Cadets before posting a two-game homestand, Wednesday against Elmira and Saturday against Geneseo, before the winter break.

...Men's Swimming Victorious Over Rochester

continued from pg. 15

earlier that the team had no super stars, and this meet was proving that in a very positive sense. The team showed depth with swimmers not only winning but taking the all-important second and third positions.

Ben Roye and Andrew Leslie continued the winning streak in the 100 freestyle with Roye swimming his personal best - an incredible accomplishment this early in the season. Wunderle continued his crusade in the 200 fly and the five hundred yard freestyle. Dave Farmer showed prowess and potential, swimming one of his best meets ever. Other strong showings included Welger's 200 yard backstroke, Mullen's 500 yard freestyle, and brash determination by the likes of Pontus Siren, Matt Kirby, Nate Guerrette, Ken Applebaum, Tom Galizia, Brian Aho, and Cevdet Semicolu.

Inevitably, Hamilton's success came down to the hard work that the team and Coaches Thompson, Burton, and Scott have put in. With meets against Hartwick and Middlebury under their belt by Saturday afternoon, the Continentals will then face one of their toughest opponents, Potsdam, at home on Wednesday. The last meet before break, an intense rivalry, and always an exciting meet from start to finish.

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Women's Squash Loses to Colgate

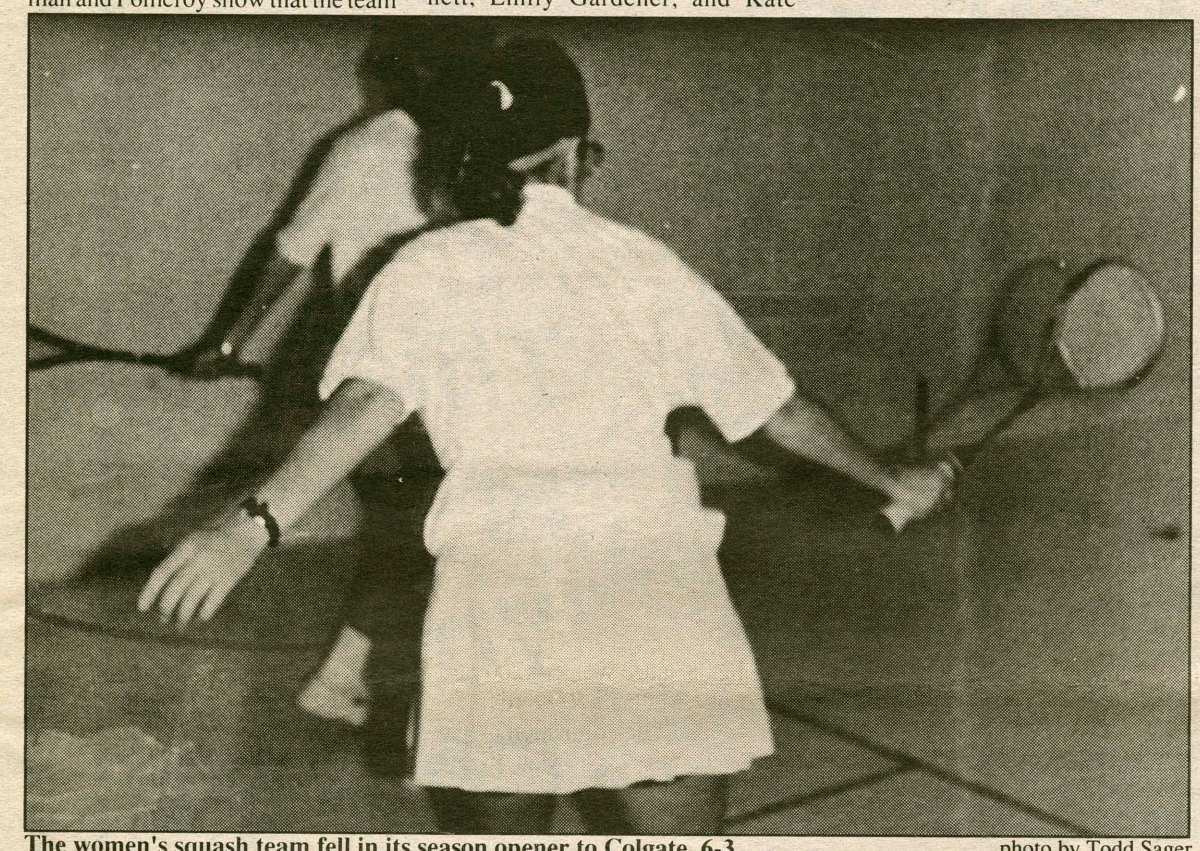
Katrinka Suydam, staff writer

The women's squash team suffered a tough loss on Wednesday against Colgate University. The 6-3 defeat saw wins from the second, fourth, and fifth seeds Katrinka Suydam, Kristin Morsman, and Heather Pomeroy, respectively. Suydam obtained a 3-0 victory over an old rival, Sarah Padgitt. Morsman won the first match of her squash career with little difficulty by a score of 3-1 while Heather "the animal" Pomeroy left her opponent with nothing to boast about, crushing her 3-0. The two wins from first-years Morsman and Pomeroy show that the team has great potential and depth.

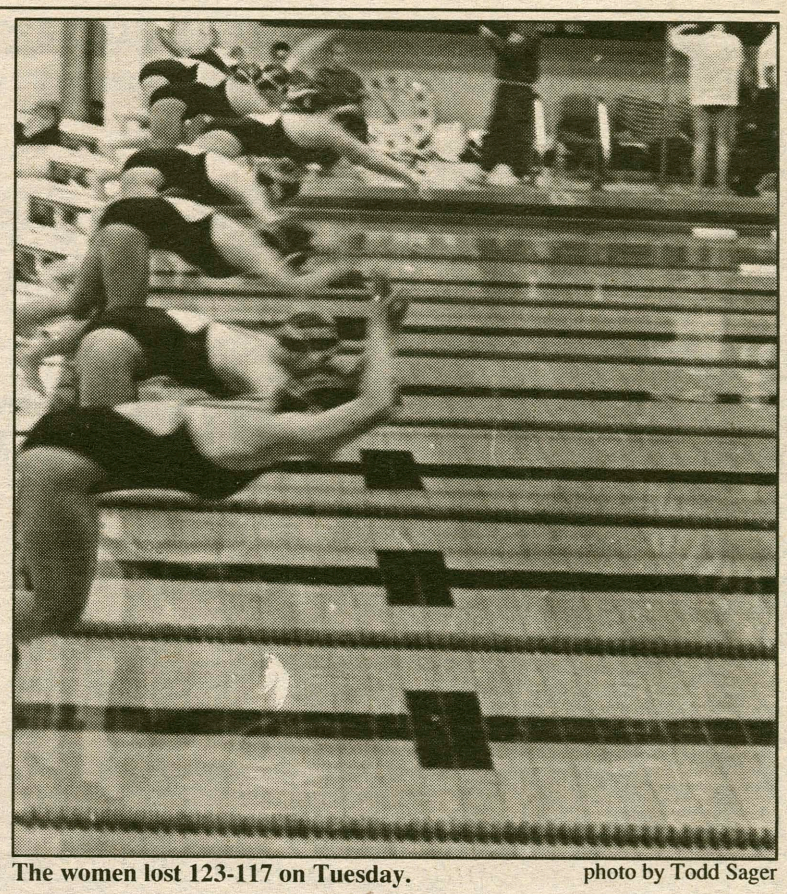
Although all the matches were close, seniors Cooey Burkhart and Suzie Robinson displayed exceptional vitality. Top seed Burkhart was in control throughout her match, yet was upset in the tie-breaker of the fifth game leaving her at an undeserved 3-2 loss. Sixth seed Robinson was also playing consistently, leading the match by two games until her opponent got a sudden burst of energy and managed a 3-2 victory.

An unfortunate loss was also suffered by third seed Jahna Malitsky who was defeated by her spandex-clad opponent 3-1. The seventh, eighth, and ninth seeds Joanne Bennett, Emily Gardener, and Kate Collins were also defeated despite their determined efforts to squash The 'gate.

Coach Jackie Bagwell, disappointed after the loss of the Continental's first match, is determined to work the team into shape with more discipline and less "monkeying around." According to Bagwell, "the team needs to focus." The women will travel to Wesleyan University this weekend to participate in a tournament with schools such as Bowdoin, Bates, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke. Hopefully, this tournament will be just what the team needs to help them focus before a long winter's break.



The women's squash team fell in its season opener to Colgate, 6-3. photo by Todd Sager



The women lost 123-117 on Tuesday. photo by Todd Sager

Women's Swimming Falls

Amanda Baker, staff writer

The Bristol Pool was the place to be Tuesday as the women's swim team went stroke for stroke and turn for turn with an excellent University of Rochester women's team, only to lose by five points. Coach Dave Thompson, who was very pleased with the team's performance, was almost clueless about what to expect from the Rochester team. Last year, the women were blanked by a powerful and more experienced Rochester squad.

" They (The Yellow Jackets) have been in the water for a long time," Thompson pointed out. "They swam in a relay meet on the fourth of November, so it is very possible that they could have been in the water as early as the first of October. We have only been in the water for three weeks...I've compared our meet results to some of our best meets last year, and we have already beaten our best relay times and we have had a lot of personal bests so far this season. I am extremely happy with the way we swam."

The Hamilton women opened the meet with a sweep of first place in the first two events: the 400 medley relay, comprised of Kristen Michaelson, Margaret Brown, Laura Broenniman and Lynn Stevens; and the 1000 free, swum by Lisa Sporte and Annette Bosch. The 1000 was one of the most exciting events of the day as both women swam very close races against their competitors. Both Sporte and Bosch stayed neck and neck with their rivals, but the finish was split - Sporte took first and Bosch was outtouched for third. The women were stunned by the awesome sprinter from Rochester in the 200 and 100 free as she zoomed in for two first places despite terrific swims by Marla Jenks, Kim Bresee, Kelly Lynch, Colleen Martin, and Karen McDonald. Kate Carter swam a strong individual medley, taking a second with a 2:27, with Annette Bosch, the woman of steel, Kristen Michaelson and newcomer Karin Ramsted following her lead. The women took first and second in the 50 free with Marla Jenks leading the pack with a 27.04 and Lynn following a few tenths behind her.

Divers Leslye Halley, Kallie Pitkin, and Bonnie Jones performed well off the one meter board. Commented Barbara Holmes, a fellow diver who could not compete: "They look great. We are still working on basics, but pretty soon we're going to make toast, dry white stale toast, out of any competitor." Jones was the lone diver for the three meter, diving very well and placing third against a talented Rochester duo.

The 200 fly was won by Rochester, but Hamilton equalled the Yellow Jacket points in that event with strong flyers Broenniman, Colleen Martin and Carter. However, the women retaliated and took the 200 back, led by Michaelson, with strong finishes by Stevens, Ramsted and Rebecca Corris. The 500 was taken by Rochester, but the Hamilton women, leading their opponent the entire meet, held on to a one point difference going into the last two events over a very nervous Rochester team. The 200 breaststroke and the relay remained, and by now both teams were sweating chlorine bullets. The Rochester women took first and second in the 200, despite an outstanding effort by the breaststroker extraordinaire Margaret Brown, who lopped off an overwhelming seven seconds in a very fast event.

The Continental women bounced back again, taking the 400 free relay. Although Kelly Lynch, Lynn Stevens, Lisa Sporte and Gretchen Ramos won the event, it would not have been as sweet a victory if the evil sprinter from U of R hadn't been in the next lane. The noise was almost deafening as the crowd watched Ramos hold off her opponent for four lengths. It looked like the human windmill was gaining on Ramos as they turned for the last time, but as they came to the wall, it was all Ramos as she powered ahead to defeat the Yellow Jacket. As well as the team swam and dove, they could not defeat the rallying Rochester team.

The Continentals travel to Middlebury Saturday.

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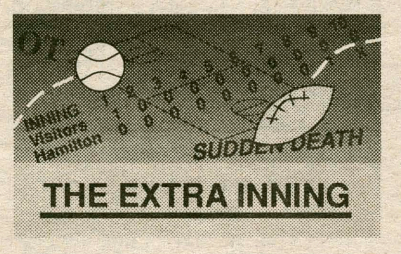
A Matter of Priorities: The Heisman

Wells Aitken, staff writer



THE EXTRA INNING

Tomorrow afternoon college football fans all around the country will tune in to CBS at 5:30 p.m. EST to witness the announcement of the winner of the 1989 John W. Heisman Memorial Trophy. This award is given annually by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York to the best player in college football. But is it really given to the best player in college football, or is the winner simply a choice of tradition?

In the 54 years of Heisman winners, not once has the winner been a defensive player, or an offensive lineman. Does someone think this is a three on three game? After all, football would be pretty boring with just a quarterback and two running backs on each team. But given the list of past Heisman winners, one would seem to think that this was the case. But in all fairness when the first Heisman was awarded in 1935 defense was not what it is today. There were no complex pass coverages, no line stunts, and certainly there were none who dominated the game the way some defensive players do today.

However, as a result, it has become a matter of tradition that the Heisman be awarded to someone in the offensive back-field. No one expects the best player to be a defensive player, or an offensive lineman. Beyond tradition, we have only those who actually vote to blame. Surely, someone from the illustrious Downtown Athletic Club has noticed the changes in the game of football, but then again maybe not.

And now for the winner.... It certainly isn't a clear cut choice this year, but if logic prevails, then Anthony Thompson will be announced the winner tomorrow night. Of the four front-runners he is the best all-around candidate. First, he has overcome grave adversity, having an extremely poor offensive line in front of him. He has literally made his own holes. Second, he is more than sound statistically, leading the NCAA in rushing (358 carries for 1,793 yards, 24 touchdowns), and has set several NCAA records, including career touchdowns (65) and most rushing yards in a game (377). Finally, he has played and played well against the toughest competition faced by any Heisman candidate. Four Big Ten teams are ranked among the AP Top Twenty Five.

Of the other three candidates, West Virginia's Major Harris has had an extremely troubled season. Notre Dame's Tony Rice lost his chance with Notre Dame's 27-10 loss to Miami. His statistics were fairly average all year, but his leadership in an undefeated season could have gotten him the award. Unfortunately, he came up one game short. And finally, Houston's Andre Ware (according to a *USA Today* poll of Heisman voters) is the favorite to walk away with the trophy based on his "padded" statistics. One could say that with his numbers, he should be the uncontested winner. But one could also say that Houston had a "Pop-Warner" league schedule, and that Ware's numbers aren't all that they're cracked up to be. He had 517 yards, and 6 touchdowns against S.M.U., but *Wayne Gretzky* could have put up the same numbers against a team like S.M.U.

So, it is Anthony Thompson who should win the award tomorrow. Unfortunately, the best player in college football this year, Percy Snow of Michigan State, wasn't even considered. Why? You guessed it. He's a linebacker, but then again maybe it just depends upon your priorities.

Andre Ware is the One

STEVE WIEBERG

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A USA TODAY/Gannett News Service survey shows that Houston's Andre Ware — with eight NCAA passing records in his pocket and four more within reach — is likely to pick up something else this weekend: college football's Heisman Trophy.

The junior quarterback received more first-place votes (58) than runners-up Major Harris (23) and Anthony Thompson (31) combined in the sampling of 163 voters this week. That's about 18 percent of the 918 who are eligible to cast ballots, which are due back to New York's Downtown Athletic Club at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Ware had 262 points (awarding three for a first-place vote, two for a second and one for a third), West Virginia's Harris 162 and Indiana's Thompson 157. Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice, who led a similar survey in late October, finished fourth, followed by Florida running back Emmitt Smith and quarterbacks Dee Dowis of Air Force and Darian Hagan of No. 1-ranked Colorado. The winner will be announced about 6 p.m. Saturday, at the conclusion of CBS' Auburn-Alabama telecast, from New York's Downtown Athletic Club.

Some voters didn't care for the fact that Houston is on NCAA probation. Some didn't like its run-it-up style of play. Or the level of competition in the Southwest Conference.

But, for the most part, they couldn't ignore Ware's 62.4-percent completion rate, 4,299 yards and 44 touchdown passes in 10 games. He needs 273 yards and four touchdowns in Saturday's season finale against Rice — a game that will keep him from attending the Heisman presentation — to break Jim McMahon's single-season records set in 1980.

"I don't see how anybody else even comes close," said Heisman voter Rusty Miller of the Associated Press in Columbus, Ohio. "Statistically, he had a Barry Sanders kind of year."

Which was enough to win Oklahoma State's Sanders the Heisman in 1988.

"If the quarterback at Notre Dame had those numbers, they might retire the Heisman Trophy," David Davidson of the Atlanta Constitution said.

Support for Ware was not regionalized. He carried four of the six Heisman voting regions — all but the Midwest (which strongly supported Thompson) and Mid-Atlantic (a Harris stronghold) — and ran second in those.

Ware had finished second to Rice in the October poll, second to Thompson in another poll a week ago, and there was speculation that bias against the Cougars' probation might be just enough to cost him the award.

Indeed, among the voters is C.J. McCarthy of the Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader, who said, "I cannot vote in good conscience for somebody who's on a team on probation." He voted for Harris.

But Mike Nolan of Denver's KUSA-TV expressed a more popular sentiment: "Ware never tailed off, and the other guys did."

Thompson finished with a nation-high 1,793 yards and 24 touchdowns rushing, but he was held to 97 yards on 28 carries in last Saturday's 15-14 loss to Purdue.

Rice was cooked by Miami (Fla.), which held the Notre Dame quarterback to 50 yards on 20 carries and 106 yards passing. He was unable to generate a touchdown in Saturday's 27-10 loss on national television.

"I was all ready to vote for Rice," Joe Adelizzi of the Asbury Park (N.J.) Press said. "But the only way he was going to win it was on consistency of performance."

Larry Woody of the Nashville Tennesseean penciled Rice's name atop his ballot two weeks ago, when he said "Rice was the best player on the best team in the country." Now, he said, "I'd have to reconsider."

Harris hardly tailed off, starring in West Virginia's Thanksgiving Day victory against Syracuse. But the senior quarterback literally fumbled his greatest opportunity to sway voters. Against Penn State on Nov. 4, with a national television audience tuned in, he lost three fumbles and the Mountaineers were beaten 19-9.

No matter to Tom Luicci of the Newark (N.J.) Star-Ledger. "I felt he fit the criteria of the best college football player in the country," he said. "He wasn't a statistical freak. If it was based on stats, let the NCAA hand out the award."

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400 Avery Hall
Columbia University
New York, New York 10027
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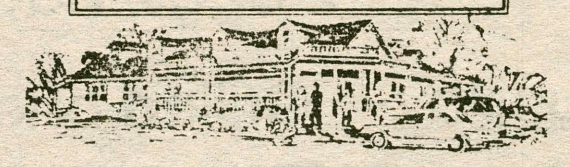
FINE DINING
Clinton Forks



Dinner at 5:00 p.m.
Sunday at 1:00 p.m.
Lunch: Monday - Friday

20% off dinner for Hamilton Students on Sunday and Thursday

Middlesettlement Road
New Hartford
797-FORK

Intramural Volleyball Standings

"A" Conference

Team	Overall W	Overall L	Conf. W	Conf. L
1. Allison Porter	4	0	3	0
2. Kirkland	2	0	1	0
3. Les Miserables	2	1	2	1
4. Risky Business	1	2	1	2
Summer's Eve	1	2	1	2
6. Minor '9ers	1	2	0	2
7. Misfits	1	3	1	2

Sunday's Games:
Risky Business vs. Allison Porter, 8:00, Court #1
Minor '9ers vs. Kirkland, 9:00, Court #2

Tuesday's Games:
Minor '9ers vs. Les Miserables, 8:00, Court #2
Risky Business vs. Summer's Eve, 9:00, Court #2

"B" Conference

Team	Overall W	Overall L	Conf. W	Conf. L
1. Sharron West	2	0	2	0
2. Team Geo	2	1	2	0
3. Aces	3	1	2	1
4. Major	2	1	1	1
5. Root	1	3	1	2
Relentless Slugs	1	3	1	2
7. Battling Beasts	0	3	0	3

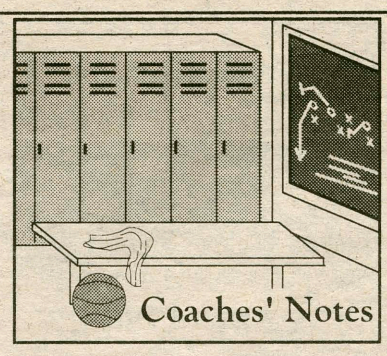
Sunday's Games:
Battling Beasts vs. Sharron West, 8:00, Court #2
Aces vs. Major, 9:00, Court #1

Tuesday's Games:
Root vs. Team Geo, 8:00, Court #1
Relentless Slugs vs. Sharron West, 9:00, Court #1

Hey McD., It's me!

Secret Santa knows who's been naughty and nice, and he thinks you should be thrown in the snow and ice. Just kidding, Santa knows that you have been good. During exams pencils next to you will not be tapping on wood. This public poetry he hopes you do not resent. He just wanted a special way to deliver your present. On Wednesday, look where Marcie does her cooking, but not until then are you allowed to go looking!

John McCormick, sports editor



Field Hockey: Senior attacker **Megan Marshall** and junior defenseman **Tracey Turnbull** were selected to the 1989 Mid-Atlantic Regional All-America team, chosen by the College Coaches Field Hockey Association (CCFHA).....Marshall and Turnbull, along with senior attacker and Co-Captain **Susie Haffey**, were also selected to the 1989 New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) Field Hockey All-State first team.....sophomore midfielder **Melissa Beebe**, senior defenseman **Noelle Green**, and junior attacker **Lisa Stichweh** were selected to the 1989 Field Hockey National Academic Squad. Each earned grade point averages of over 87.00.

Football: Senior offensive tackles and Co-Captain **Herb Hand** and senior punter **Jim David** were named to the 1989 New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Football All-Star team.

Golf: The 1989 golf team was ranked 15th in the final NCAA Division III Top Twenty Golf Poll. The Continentals placed second in District II behind the University of Rochester.

Ice Hockey: The Eastern College Athletic Conference has announced its updated all-time records. Hamilton College now owns one record in the ECAC East/West - fewest saves in a game, seven, vs. Binghamton on December 6, 1988. **Guy Hebert** made one save and **Kyle Hublitz** stopped six Colonial shots.

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Especially Matt's Seasons Best or an Eight-Pak of Imported Beers. Hurry— Limited Quantities

The "HUB" Nightly Specials

Monday— Wings $2.25/ dozen

Tuesday— Mozzarella sticks small $2.15 large $4.25

Wednesday— Wednesday Night Live

Thursday— 2 chocolate chip cookies, milk, hot chocolate or small coffee, hot tea $1.00

Friday & Saturday— Midnight breakfast (Midnight - 1:45 a.m.) 2 eggs, bacon or sausage, toast & homefries $2.00

Sunday— Grilled cheese sandwich $1.00

THE HUB

Offer valid until the end of the Academic Year

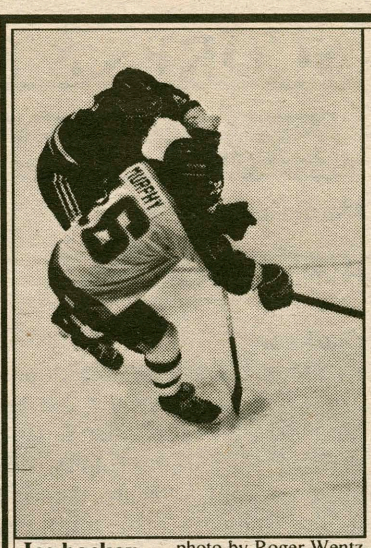
Coca-Cola

Hamilton Sports This Week

Sport	Friday Dec. 1	Saturday Dec. 2	Sunday Dec. 3	Monday Dec. 4	Tuesday Dec. 5	Wednesday Dec. 6	Thursday Dec. 7
Men's Basketball	Clarkson (Tip-Off) 8:00	Union or Geneseo 1:00 or 3:00		Hobart 8:00		Albany 8:00	
Women's Basketball		Geneseo 8:00	Utica Tech or Utica 1:00 or 3:00		Union 7:00		
Ice Hockey		Norwich 3:30				Elmira 7:30	
Men's Squash	Williams Tournament TBA	Williams Tournament TBA	Williams Tournament TBA				
Women's Squash		Wesleyan Tournament TBA	Wesleyan Tournament TBA				
Men's Swimming		Middlebury 1:00				Potsdam 4:00	
Women's Swimming		Middlebury 1:00				Potsdam 4:00	
Men's Indoor Track			Syracuse Relays 11:00				
Women's Indoor Track			Syracuse Relays 11:00				

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game



Ice hockey captain Pat Murphy. photo by Roger Wentz

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

Pat Murphy

Pat Murphy, senior left wing and captain of the ice hockey team who hails from Kenmore, New York, is *The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week.* In completing his hat trick in the third period Wednesday during a 15-2 victory over Binghamton, Murphy became only the 16th man in history to join the Hamilton "100-point club." His five goals and one assist led the Continentals to their second win of the season.

After picking up an assist in a 6-4 loss to Trinity on November 18, Murphy scored the tying goal early in the third period in a 5-2 win over Williams on Saturday.

The captain helped keep the Continentals close in the first period at Middlebury on Tuesday, scoring once and assisting another goal in a 9-4 loss to the Panthers.

First year Dan Greene and junior Tom Regan had the honor of assisting Murphy's 100th point, a power play goal at 14:02 on Wednesday.

Congratulations, Pat Murphy, for scoring five goals and an assist in leading your team to a 15-2 win over Binghamton, and for becoming the 16th man to score 100 points at Hamilton College. You are *The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week.*

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony.

Tim Graves, senior men's squash co-captain, lists his five favorite aphrodesiacs.

1. **Chicken wings (flammable)**
2. **Nintendo**
3. **Listerine**
4. **California Zinfandel '82 (chilled)**
5. **Colored light bulbs**

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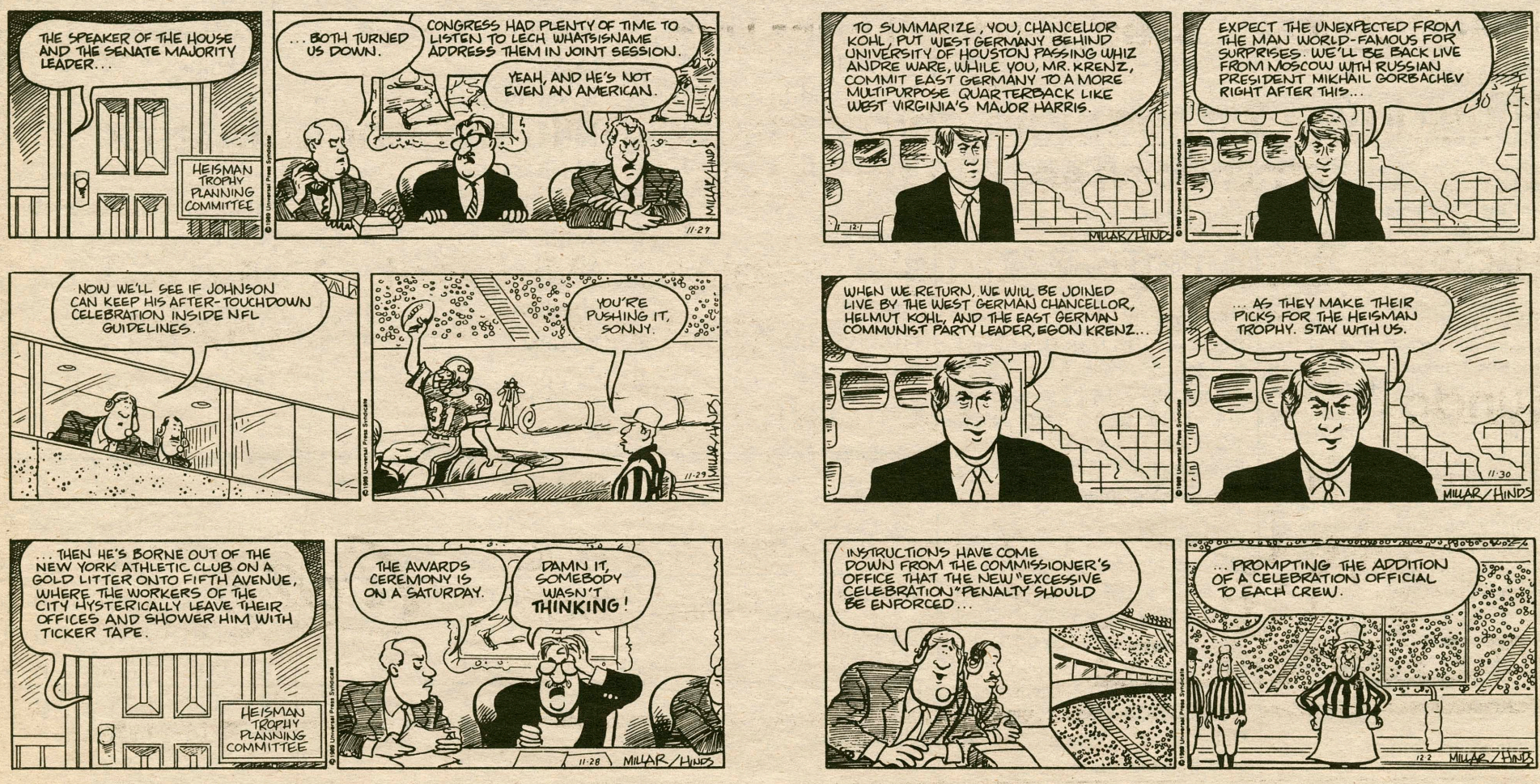
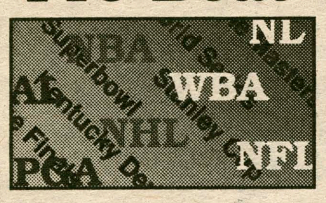
Repair & Rehab Housing in Appalachia from January 16-20, 1990. Interested? Call 853-5359 for details. CORA Workcampus Volunteers in Appalachia.

TANK McNAMARA® **by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds**


THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE AND THE SENATE MAJORITY LEADER...
HEISMAN TROPHY PLANNING COMMITTEE
...BOTH TURNED US DOWN.
CONGRESS HAD PLENTY OF TIME TO LISTEN TO LECH WHATSISNAME ADDRESS THEM IN JOINT SESSION.
YEAH, AND HE'S NOT EVEN AN AMERICAN.
11-27
TO SUMMARIZE, YOU, CHANCELLOR KOHL, PUT WEST GERMANY BEHIND UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON PASSING WHIZ ANDRE WARE, WHILE YOU, MR. KRENZ, COMMIT EAST GERMANY TO A MORE MULTIPURPOSE QUARTERBACK LIKE WEST VIRGINIA'S MAJOR HARRIS.
EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED FROM THE MAN WORLD-FAMOUS FOR SURPRISES. WE'LL BE BACK LIVE FROM MOSCOW WITH RUSSIAN PRESIDENT MIKHAIL GORBACHEV RIGHT AFTER THIS...
NOW WE'LL SEE IF JOHNSON CAN KEEP HIS AFTER-TOUCHDOWN CELEBRATION INSIDE NFL GUIDELINES.
YOU'RE PUSHING IT, SONNY.
11-29
WHEN WE RETURN, WE WILL BE JOINED LIVE BY THE WEST GERMAN CHANCELLOR, HELMUT KOHL, AND THE EAST GERMAN COMMUNIST PARTY LEADER, EGON KRENZ...
...AS THEY MAKE THEIR PICKS FOR THE HEISMAN TROPHY. STAY WITH US.
11-30
...THEN HE'S BORNE OUT OF THE NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB ON A GOLD LITTER ONTO FIFTH AVENUE, WHERE THE WORKERS OF THE CITY HYSTERICALLY LEAVE THEIR OFFICES AND SHOWER HIM WITH TICKER TAPE.
HEISMAN TROPHY PLANNING COMMITTEE
THE AWARDS CEREMONY IS ON A SATURDAY.
DAMN IT, SOMEBODY WASN'T THINKING!
11-28
INSTRUCTIONS HAVE COME DOWN FROM THE COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE THAT THE NEW "EXCESSIVE CELEBRATION" PENALTY SHOULD BE ENFORCED...
...PROMPTING THE ADDITION OF A CELEBRATION OFFICIAL TO EACH CREW.
12-2
MILLAR/HINDS
© 1989 Universal Press Syndicate

Pro Beat



Gil Chorbajian, staff writer

NFL: **Joe Montana** (27-33, 292 YDS, 3 TD) and the **49ers** scored a decisive 34-24 victory over the **Giants** in the premier matchup of Week 12; the 49ers were aided by 5 Giant turnovers. In a rematch of last year's AFC Championship Game, the **Bills** whipped the struggling **Bengals** 24-7. The **Broncos** clinched the "AFC Worst" title with a 41-14 thumping of the **Seahawks** in a game which saw **John Elway** throw for 4 first half TDs. The **Packers** handed the **Vikings** their second consecutive one point loss as the Pack surged into a tie for the NFC Central lead. ... **Alanta Falcons'** coach **Marion Campbell** resigned Tuesday from the 3-9 team. ... **Willie** "Flipper" **Anderson** set an NFL record for receiving yards in one game with a 336 yard performance against the **Saints**.

NBA: Rookie coach **Stu Jackson** finds his **Knicks** atop the Atlantic Division with an 8-4 record thanks largely to **Patrick Ewing** (27.5 ppg) and **Charles Oakley** (13.6 rpg). The surprising **Pacers** (7-4) lead the defending champion **Pistons** by 1/2 game in the Central Division. **John Stockton** (16.9 ast/g) and **Karl Malone** (29.6 ppg) have the Midwest Division leading **Jazz** on course to defend their divisional title. **Magic Johnson** (who else) has the **Lakers** on top in the Pacific Division; last year's MVP is averaging 21.5 ppg and 10.7 ast/g. ... Former **Navy** star **David Robinson** is averaging 21.5 ppg and 12.5 rpg for the **Spurs**. ... The **New Jersey Nets** shot 25.5% from the floor in a 68 point effort against the Jazz. Amazingly, the team was a perfect 17-17 from the free throw line.

TRIVIA: **When was the last time the Packers were in first place this late in the season?**

PICK OF THE WEEK: Two weeks ago, I picked the **Browns** and the **Packers** to cover the spread in hopes of evening the record. The Browns could not cover the seven points and tied the **Chiefs** 10-10; however, the ten point underdog Packers upset the **49ers** 21-17 to salvage a split. This week I am going with the **Redskins - 4 over the Cardinals**.
Record to Date: **4-6-1**.

COLLEGES: In the most eagerly awaited game of the year, No.7 **Miami** defeated No.1 **Notre Dame** 27-10 before the largest crowd in **Orange Bowl** history. Although Miami's offense played well, it was their defense that won the game for the **Hurricanes**. The defense, anchored by **Bernard Clark**, held the **Irish** to only 142 yards rushing and forced two **Tony Rice** interceptions. The Miami win throws a wrench into the bowl picture and eliminates an Orange Bowl matchup of unbeatens. It is believed that five teams have a shot at the mythical national championship:
No.1 **Colorado**, No. 2 **Alabama**, No. 3 **Michigan**, No. 4 **Miami**, and No. 5 **Notre Dame**.

TRIVIA ANSWER: 1972

SCORES & STATISTICS

Basketball

Men's Hoops

Hamilton 86, Clarkson 84

Clarkson
Peterson 5-7 2-3 12; Dougherty 1-4 0-0 2; Knightner 6-7 0-0 12; Monoski 1-5 1-3 3; Corbin 0-0 0-0 0; Ray 1-4 1-2 3; Ortiz 6-11 0-1 15; Murdock 7-9 1-5 15; Johnson 6-8 8-9 22; Dees 0-1 0-0 0; Totals 33-57 13-23 84.
Rebounds 36 (Ray 9); Assists 19 (Knightner 6).

Hamilton
Cepiel 0-0 0-0 0; Hyson 1-1 0-0 2; KSmith 0-1 0-0 0; Nevin 3-9 1-4 8; Dorrity 7-14 3-4 19; Mason 1-3 0-0 3; Harris 1-2 2-2 4; Kremer 3-5 0-0 9; Carney 1-4 3-5 5; MSmith 4-11 4-5 12; Meyer 2-2 0-0 4; Ferris 0-0 0-0 0; Nelson 9-21 2-3 20; Totals 32-73 15-23 86.
Rebounds 45 (MSmith 17); Assists 20 (Hyson 8).

RIT	**34**	**50**	**-**	**84**
Hamilton	**40**	**46**	**-**	**86**

Hamilton 96, Binghamton 87

Binghamton
Scheurer 6-12 2-2 17; Kauppila 0-2 0-0 0; Zuber 1-5 3-6 5; Gustins 1-5 1-2 3; Jackey 11-18 6-6 32; Barrow 3-5 2-4 8; Metviner 1-1 0-0 2; Jost 3-6 1-2 7; Dormer 5-10 2-2 13.
Rebounds 38 (Jost 9); Assists 17 (Jackey, Dormer 4).

Hamilton
Carney 7-13 4-4 22; Meyer 1-1 1-2 3; MSmith 9-14 8-11 26; Ferris 0-0 0-0 0; Nelson 2-7 4-4 8; Cepiel 0-1 0-0 0; Hyson 1-1 4-7 6; KSmith 0-0 0-0 0; Nevin 6-12 4-4 18; Dorrity 0-2 0-0 0; Mason 2-5 0-0 5; Kremer 2-3 2-2 8; Totals 30-59 27-34 96.
Rebounds 35 (MSmith 16); Assists 22 (Hyson 6).

Binghamton	**54**	**33**	**-**	**87**
Hamilton	**43**	**53**	**-**	**96**

Women's Hoops

Hamilton 52, Binghamton 43

Stats Unavailable

Clarkson 61, Hamilton 58

Clarkson
Stuhlman 3-16 1-3 8; Bakanowski 2-7 0-0 4; Smith 5-15 5-6 15; Aldous 11-22 0-0 22; Heustis 4-8 2-4 10; Congel 0-3 0-0 0; Adams 1-3 0-0 2; Totals 26-77 8-13 61.
Rebounds 48 (Aldous 12); Assists 13 (Stuhlman 5).

Hamilton
Mulvihill 7-17 2-2 16; Katerba 1-5 0-0 2; Smith 0-8 4-4 4; Diehl 7-10 1-1 15; O'Brien 3-9 4-5 10; Sheldon 3-11 0-0 9; Eaton 0-1 0-0 0; Pordum 0-0 0-0 0; Green 0-0 0-0 0; Boland 1-2 0-0 2; Doyle 0-0 0-0 0; Totals 22-63 11-12 58.
Rebounds 37 (O'Brien 15); Assists 8 (Smith 3).

Clarkson	**29**	**32**	**-**	**61**
Hamilton	**30**	**28**	**-**	**58**

Hockey

Trinity 6, Hamilton 4

Trinity goals-assists
Brien 1-0; Murphy 3-1; Leddy 1-0; Trinceri 1-0; duBoef 0-2; Gregory 0-1; McGranahan 0-1; Totals 6-5.
Penalties-min 10-20.

Hamilton goals-assists
Greene 1-0; Hillebrecht 1-0; Kotary 1-1; Boyer 1-0; Regan 0-1; Fusonie 0-1; Murphy 0-1; Totals 4-4.
Penalties-min 10-20.

Trinity	**1**	**2**	**3**	**-**	**6**
Hamilton	**4**	**0**	**0**	**-**	**4**

Hamilton 5, Williams 2

Williams goals-assists
Van Bell 1-0; Laferrete 1-0; Seguin 0-1; Zinman 0-1; Headrick 0-1; Totals 2-3.
Penalties-min 5-10.

Hamilton goals-assists
Gilbert 1-2; Murphy 1-0; MacDonald 1-0; Kershaw 1-1; Dexter 1-1; Regan 0-1; Tenney 0-1; Connors 0-1; Hoey 0-1; Totals 5-9.
Penalties-min 8-16.

Williams	**1**	**1**	**0**	**-**	**2**
Hamilton	**1**	**0**	**4**	**-**	**5**

Middlebury 9, Hamilton 4

Hamilton goals-assists
Dexter 1-0; Murphy 1-1; Green 1-1; Regan 1-1; Tenney 0-1; MacDonald 0-1; Kershaw 0-1; Totals 4-6.

Middlebury goals-assists
MAlcindor 3-1; RAlcindor 1-0; Hauf 1-0; Craig 1-0; Hughes 1-5; Knoll 1-0; Cochran 1-1; Fryberger 0-1; Clemens 0-1; Currie 0-1; Totals 9-12.

Hamilton	**2**	**2**	**0**	**-**	**4**
Middlebury	**3**	**4**	**2**	**-**	**9**

Hamilton 15, Binghamton 2

Hamilton goals-assists
Murphy 5-1; Regan 2-2; Kershaw 1-1; MacDonald 1-0; Delancy 1-0; Dexter 1-2; Prange 1-0; Mastracco 1-2; Hirsh 1-1; Tenzer 0-1; Kelsey 0-3; Greene 0-4; Mouhteros 0-1; Tierney 0-1; Entlinger 0-2; Totals 15-23.
Penalties-min 12-43.

Binghamton goals-assists
Duffy 1-0; Martin 1-0; Svardey 0-1; Hugust 0-1; Totals 2-3.
Penalties-min 13-33.

Hamilton	**5**	**5**	**5**	**-**	**15**
Binghamton	**2**	**0**	**0**	**-**	**2**

Squash

Women's Squash

Colgate 6, Hamilton 3

Stats Unavailable

Men's Squash

Rochester 5, Hamilton 4

Hasanali(H)	15	5	15	15
Muntner	10	15	13	12
Graves		7	16	11
McGaffey(R)		15	18	15
Spencer		15	11	17
Rana(R)		12	15	18
Parthsarathy(H)		15	15	15
Vesilind		10	7	7
Sylvester(H)		15	15	15
Brogna		10	7	7
Wymard(H)	15	17	15	15
Sharma	11	18	13	13
Everdell		13	12	15	12
Khan(R)		18	15	9	15
Kim	17	15	11	17	10
Carriker(R)	16	7	18	18	15
Bass			9	8	11
Tate(R)			15	15	15

Hamilton 9, Colgate 0
Western Ontario 9, Hamilton 0

Stats Unavailable

HOCKEY LEADERS

GOALS:

NAME	GP	G
Murphy	4	7
Regan	4	3
Dexter	4	3
Kershaw	4	3
Greene	4	2
MacDonald	4	2
Gilbert	4	1
Mastracco	4	1
Hirsh	1	1
Kotary	3	1
Boyer	1	1
Delaney	1	1
Hillebrecht	3	1
Prange	3	1

ASSISTS:

NAME	GP	A
Greene	4	6
Regan	4	5
Gilbert	4	4
Murphy	4	3
Dexter	4	3
Kershaw	4	3
Kelsey	4	3
Mastracco	4	2
Entlinger	1	2
Tenney	4	2
Tenzer	4	2
Hirsh	1	1
Kotary	3	1
Connors	3	1

TOTAL POINTS:

NAME	GP	G	A	TP
Murphy	4	7	3	10
Regan	4	3	5	8
Greene	4	2	6	8
Dexter	4	3	3	6
Kershaw	4	3	3	6
Gilbert	4	1	4	5
Mastracco	4	1	2	3
Kelsey	4	0	3	3
MacDonald	4	2	0	2
Hirsh	1	1	1	2
Kotary	3	1	1	2
Entlinger	1	0	2	2
Tenney	4	0	2	2
Tenzer	4	0	2	2

GOALKEEPING:

Goalie	GP	RECORD	MIN	GA	Sv	Sv%	GAA	ShO	EN
Wood	2	1-1-0	120	7	55	.887	3.50	0	1
Garrand	1	0-1-0	60	9	26	.740	9.00	0	0
Hublitz	1	1-0-0	60	2	18	.900	2.00	0	0
Hamilton	4	2-2-0	240	19	99	.839	4.75	0	1
Opponents	4	2-2-0	240	28	122	.813	7.00	0	1

Attitudes

Being a Woman has Nothing to do with It

Ann Frechette '90

I went grocery shopping for Thanksgiving with my mother last Wednesday over break, and what I saw from aisle to aisle struck me for the first time as being very strange. Ready-made pie crust, microwave stuffing, store-bought "homemade" biscuits, instant mashed potatoes stood stacked on display, the sale items of the season. Down the aisles were frozen dinners, instant soups, good ol' mac and cheese and a fat, crying, unhealthy-looking child being dragged by a woman in a business suit. Especially for the season, a time when people traditionally took pride in their ability to prepare good food for a family, something seemed incongruous.

I imagined the woman preparing Thanksgiving dinner for her family. How long could it possibly take? An hour? How long does it take to reheat frozen food? How nutritious is that food for a child? The image became even more distasteful as I envisioned the faster-still preparation of dinner throughout the week. How often does that child resort to Cocoa Puffs or Franco-American ravioli? I no longer wondered why he was fat and unhappy. There is an obvious problem; the child has no real parents.

"Send women back into the home" I hear as the typical, irresponsible, reactionary solution offered by men. Such a response not only insults women and women's achievements in the traditionally male-dominated work world, it also adds to the problem by further establishing a structure and a belief system that does not work. The real solution is more complex. It involves a revolution in the way people think about men and women and the value of their traditional roles in society.

The feminist movement has been fighting for decades to achieve equal status for women, but it has, in the past, accepted equality on men's terms. Man said unto woman, "Only if you enter my world, wear business suits, and try to imitate my thinking as best as you can will I consider you equal and recognize your efforts as equal." And that's what women did; their achievements are worthwhile and noteworthy; and there is also still much work left to be done for the women's movement in that sphere of activity, the traditionally male-dominated work world. Yet the feminist movement thus far has not really *changed* society at all; there has been no revolution in thought. Women are still considered equal to men only when they act like men.

There is another aspect of women's equality that is necessary for the establishment of a real equality, and the feminist movement has thus far done it a complete injustice. A new direction toward repairing that injustice is desperately needed. The movement should now concentrate on recognizing the *activities* traditionally attributed to women, and not just the women themselves, as being equally valuable as the activities traditionally attributed to men. Only when people recognize such a distinction will the women's movement be safeguarded from being thrust back to the previous century.

So what are these neglected activities that are traditionally attributed to women? Although cooking, cleaning, clothes-making, knitting, and pottery rate among them, child-rearing is the best example because its neglect is the most devastating. Society's current attitude toward child-rearing is not only disgusting; it is dangerous. A woman spends twenty or more years of her life raising her children and then re-enters the workforce to be told by potential employers that she has done nothing for twenty years. Raising children is worth nothing?

Not only did that woman produce, nurture, and educate worthwhile members of society, but she greatly improved herself as well. What about the breakthroughs she made with her "transferable skills" (a term every liberal arts student should know) such as persistence, patience, listening skills, crisis intervention? Or more specialized skills in fields such as medicine, money management, education, and criminal justice? Are those skills worth nothing to the work world? Has the activity of child rearing been degraded to the status of "nothingness", of a complete waste of time? Why should a man (or woman) who has gone to school for sixteen years to specialize in child psychology and education receive a PhD for his (or her) efforts and the single mother who has learned the same material "in the field" receive the status of "unemployable"? Are her efforts less worthy? Is her knowledge of a lesser sort?

Let us compare our single mother to an investment banker. Are the efforts of the mother less worthy to society than the efforts of the banker? Is it more worthwhile to society for one of its members to sit behind a desk and make telephone calls than it is for that member to wash, feed, clothe, protect, and educate a child? Society says loudly, clearly, and resoundingly, "YES!" Our banker friend earns twenty times the amount of the single mother on welfare. Society portrays the banker as worthwhile and powerful and the mother as an unfortunate burden. Human values have been twisted, and it is time to straighten them out.

The activities traditionally attributed to women *must* be granted equal status as the activities traditionally attributed to men in order for society to remain healthy. The more unhealthy society becomes, the stronger the pressure will be to push women back into their homes and to re-establish the unsatisfactory conditions that preceded the feminist movement. The home should not be a place to which one needs to be pushed. Society should make it worthwhile for women who want to become homemakers. Society should make it worthwhile for men who want to become homemakers. The job title "homemaker" should not be seen to be a step down in life.

The change in attitude must come from the leaders of society, and the pressure for such changes must come from the feminist movement. Women should demand that welfare for single mothers be increased to a respectable level and be portrayed as an investment in society's future rather than a burden. Women should demand that all businesses grant maternity leave to all working women who become pregnant and paternity leave to all men who are to take on the traditionally-female child-rearing efforts. Employers of the workforce, especially if they are women, should consider raising children to be an honorable, worthy, constructive use of time.

Again, I am not saying that all women should be homemakers, and I am not trying to degrade the efforts of the feminist movement over the past several decades. Women *should* succeed in the business world; they should earn PhD's; they should become medical doctors and lawyers and university professors. Many women are better than men at such activities and are a blessing to the traditionally male-dominated workforce. What I am saying is that there is a sphere of activity in society that has been degraded and neglected and that deserves rightful recognition. Women did that sphere of activity an injustice when they accepted feminism on men's terms. It is time to change. Anyone, male or female, should be able to cook, clean, raise children, and build a home, and society should recognize him or her as worthy and respectable.

I look at America today and I see cooking for a family becoming a two-minute process to produce bad food. I see children waiting for their parents to come home while watching cartoon characters annihilate each other on the perennially playing television. I see millions of fat, undernourished children with behavioral problems and bad manners, and I fear for the future.

The End of the Weinberger Era in Washington

Frank Vlossak'89

"The troops [in Europe] are coming home."

— Conservative television commentator Pat Buchanan

"We should think long and hard about taking all forces out [of Europe] . . . The best case for the next few years is zero growth in Pentagon budgets."

— Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), Chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee

"There is no way I'm going to do what I have to do without force structure reductions, weapons cancellations, contract terminations and base closings."

— Secretary of Defense Richard B. Cheney on Pentagon budgets for the next five years

The unusual consensus indicated by the above quotes has been created by the twin pressures of stubborn budget deficits and the rapid disintegration of the Warsaw Pact. The era of hefty annual increases in the defense budget under Defense Secretary Caspar "Cap" Weinberger and President Ronald Reagan is over. However, approaching cuts in the defense budget with excessive zeal and euphoria would not be . . . prudent. Strategic and arms control considerations must be taken into account in redefining U.S. defense posture. The current political climate and imminent defense cuts provide the government with the unique opportunity to make qualitative as well as quantitative changes in the military.

At the risk of utilizing a tired cliché, dramatic pronouncements of unilateral arms reductions would be wrong at this time, as they would undermine the U.S. position at arms reduction talks.

Senator Carl Levin (D-Mich.) has remarked of the proposed mobile MX and Midgetman missiles: "I don't see how we can say with a straight face that we're going ahead" with both of them. Levin is right, in all likelihood, that only one of the two systems will be deployed, but a decision on this should be postponed until after completion of the START Treaty. With the new restrictions of START in hand, the President and Congress can make informed decisions on how to cut and modernize the U.S. strategic arsenal. This same idea applies to the B-2 bomber. Only two B-2s are on order for 1990, and the START Treaty should be finished by the time further decisions on the B-2 will be required. Making proclamations on cutting Stealth at this time would be premature.

Currently, the U.S. has 362 bombers and 1,624 nuclear missiles. Under START, both sides will most likely be restricted to 1600 delivery vehicles (bombers and missiles) each. Under these numbers, the most likely result of START would be a halt in Stealth production after those bombers under construction are completed.

When the decision on the B-2 is made, it should be a clear stop or go decision. If for some reason, the President and Congress decide to go ahead with B-2 production, but at a slower pace (a production "stretchout" in procurement jargon) the taxpayers will be robbed. Stretching out production of any weapons increases the per unit cost while providing the appearance of savings as each year's appropriation is lower. Preserving jobs with B-2 contractors would be the likely cause of stretched-out B-2 production. Such a course of action would embody the worst of both worlds: politically driven strategy at a higher cost.

The issue of stretchouts is indicative of larger procurement inefficiencies that should be addressed during the restructuring of U.S. defenses. Former Chief of Naval Operations Elmo Zumwalt is an advocate of seizing this opportunity to reform military procurement. He notes that the Navy has recently been obsessed with size: big aircraft carriers, big submarines. In addition to being costly by themselves ($3 billion and over), supercarriers require expensive defenses because they are such big, tempting targets during a war. Among these defenses is the $1 billion per copy Aegis cruiser whose complicated computers were nearly 10 years old when they were first put to sea (due to development and production lags). Zumwalt recommends that the navy deploy a mix of large and small carriers and a mix of nuclear and (less expensive) diesel submarines. This would maintain flexibility at a lower cost. Zumwalt's recommendations are not new, but may gain more attention in the current political environment.

Another source of savings can come from paring down the officer corps in the military. As recently as 1983, the ration of mid-level officers (Lt. Commander - Colonel) to enlisted personnel in the combined military was 5.3 per 100. This ratio was four times as high as 1945, and has likely gone up further since then. As military personnel are cut, the bloated officer corps should take a disproportionate share of the cuts, perhaps by utilizing early retirement incentives.

In short, the defense of the United States will undoubtedly be reduced over the next few years. It is incumbent upon the members of Congress and the President to think carefully about how to restructure the military. They must be guided by a coherent, overarching strategic vision rather than piecemeal political considerations. That means the President must be willing to cut strategic programs he campaigned on last year, and the Congress must be willing to lose jobs in their home districts as bases close and contractors lose contracts.

Attitudes Around the Campus: Trustee Weekend

Question: If you had the opportunity to meet with the trustees this weekend and discuss a single issue, what would that issue be?

Mike Bloomquist, Junior

If I could discuss just one important issue with the trustees, it would be, which colleges do the majority of trustees view as role models for Hamilton?

Mike Reed, Junior

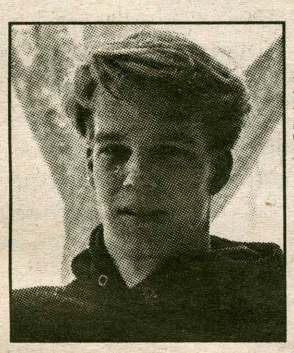
What do the trustees think about extending the tution benefits available to the children of faculty members to the staff of the college?

Marie Jean-Francois, Senior

Being a minority student on campus, I believe that the fact that the school has investments supporting the apartheid regime in South Africa leads to many of the tensions on campus.

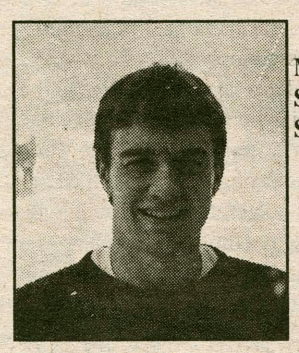
Karen Macomber, Junior

Divestment. I think the trustees should not just be concerned about getting money; they should be more concerned about where they're getting it from.



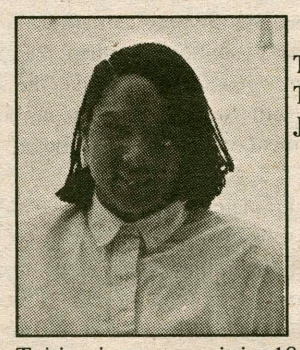
Andrew Leslie, Sophomore

I would discuss putting more money into the faculty, and more care into making tenure decicions.



Mark Stanek, Sophomore

I'd like to see divestment addressed. Although I don't know exactly what type of action they're taking, I'm not sure if they recognize the fact that it is a growing issue on campus. It needs to be addressed.



Tiffany Thomas, Junior

Tuition is so steep; it is- 18,000 dollars to go here and it's still increasing. Tuition goes up every year, but we don't see what it goes for, where the money goes, how it is really affecting us. For a lot of people, raising that amount of money is really hard.

Ken Applebaum, Senior and Brian Chiappinelli, Sophomore

We both think that the trustees should address their lack of communication with the students; that even if they don't want us to be a part of their decisions, they could at least fill us in. Including students in their decisions would be best.

Survey by Bill Thackeray

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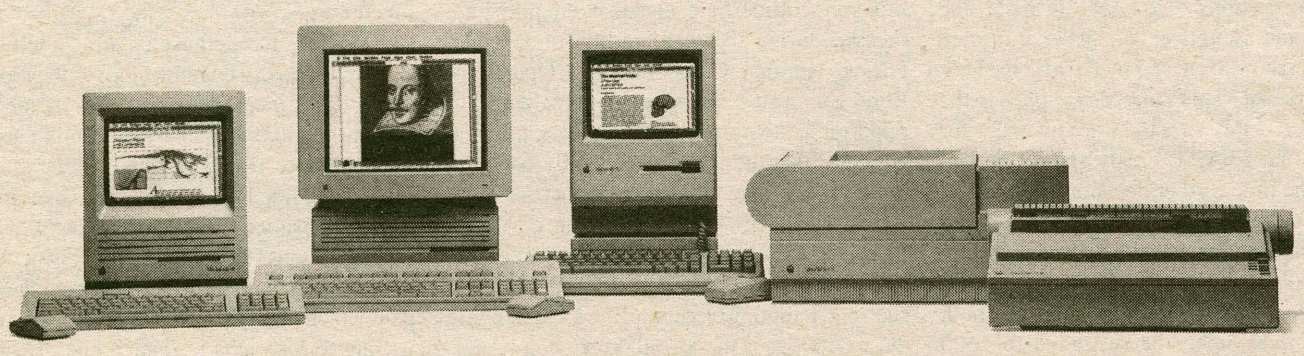

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Sat. 10am-10pm, Sun. 10am-Midnight

Fixing Gift

Letter to the Editor:

For a few weeks, Hamilton College had a hot potato in its administrative oven. The facts and figures about the senior class gift upset a large percentage of the seniors as well as minority organizations on campus. Earlier this year, all the seniors were solicited to come up with ideas or select one from the ones listed on a ballot for what to give. When the minority scholarship was elected to be the one, all seemed "quiet on the Homestead Front (lawn)." With the best intentions, the Gift Campaign officers sought donations and support from the students who usually don't support the college. For many reasons, their intentions were misfounded and poorly aimed.

Anonymous flyers appeared asking seniors to ignore the Campaign. The administration was in a huff. Such a huff, in fact, that many of those notices disappeared as soon as they touched the tables on which they were placed. The discontent continued until many facts were made public and soon officers, captains, and a majority of seniors elected to change or even abolish the gift. Never before had Hamilton acted to correct its errors so quickly or in such a positive fashion. Now that the campaign completely excludes monies invested in South Africa, a definitive, emotional, yet conservative statement has been made concerning the issue of divestment and minority recruitment.

With all the dust now settled, it is time to go to work. Although donating money may seem trite and a trifle materialistic, it is a clear way of showing some form of appreciation for the school. The amount is irrelevant; no one is asking for a new building or faculty salary. The officers of the senior gift campaign, the members of the senior class, the alumni of Hamilton College, and of course, the office of Communications and Development, are providing a way for the class of 1990 to show that there were some happy moments for us in the last four years. Yes, we were the class that came in and saw thirteen students expelled for demonstrating their discontent against the administration, but somehow I, and others, believe there are better moments we should also take with us. There are no evil people asking us for more money than we already have at stake. Rather, they are saying, "give a little here so you ALL can be proud of your time here."

There were many people who spoke out against the gift campaign, and for divestment. I was one of them. We struggled for what we thought was right, for what we thought we could do, and we did it. It is time to look to the future on other issues and support what we have worked to achieve. This is not a cop-out. We will walk out of here with our heads high, knowing that we said our piece: our concern was not just for what was in the books we studied, but how we applied the knowledge we have learned.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Heed Woods

To the Editor:

Through the years I have attended many excellent talks on a variety of subjects given by guest lecturers at Hamilton College.

When I read *BIKO* by Donald Woods and realized that South Africa is a police state and that Steve Biko was a courageous man and Donald Woods is a courageous man, I was pleased to learn that Mr. Woods would be speaking at Hamilton College.

After having listened to Mr. Woods talk, I was surprised to read in a 11/11/89 article of the Utica *Observer-Dispatch* the reasons given by the Hamilton Board of Tr· st· ·s for their refusal to divest from South Africa.

The trustees believe that continued investment in South Africa helps black people there. Donald Woods explained very clearly in his talk that this idea is a South African myth. He also explained three other myths that the South African government wants Americans to believe. The second myth is the idea that the U.S.A. must trade with South Africa because we depend on South Africa for strategic materials.

Mr. Woods explained that the South African government spends millions of dollars to send South African officials to the U.S.A. to make speeches perpetrating these myths.

I agree with the trustee's statement in the article that reasoned argument should continue at the college regarding the question of its continued investment in South Africa. Moreover, I was reassured to observe that the large Schambach Hall where Mr. Woods spoke was filled to capacity. This is a sign that a majority of students are interested in the human rights question of apartheid.

To continue reasoned argument on this subject, I would hope that Hamilton College would invite Donald Woods for a return visit to the campus specifically to talk with the Board of Trustees and administration.

Until that time I hope that professors in the departments of government, religion, philosophy, minority studies, women's studies, economic, etc. would have their students listen to a cassette of Mr. Woods talk and discuss with the students Mr. Woods' talk, point by point.

Cynthia Banas
Elderhostel Participant,
Hamilton College, July 1988

Dr. Campolo to Speak

To the Editor:

This Saturday night at 7:30 a new and exciting event will take place in the Chapel. Dr. Anthony Campolo will storm the campus in hopes of crushing the apathy that has gripped the Hamilton community. Dr. Campolo, a powerful speaker, is a professor of Sociology at Eastern College in St. Davids, Pennsylvania. He has also taught at the University of Pennsylvania, and through these teaching experiences he has been able to lead various field trips with his students to such poverty stricken areas as Haiti.

His trips gave students a real life experience in the underdeveloped world forcing them to deal with such traumas as disease, famine and death in ways from which most of us have been sheltered. Dr. Campolo's hope is that such students will be moved to dare to make a difference in our world by sacrificing not only their time and talents, but also their security found in middle class American life by helping them to see that most of the world does not have such securities and blessings.

Dr. Campolo's fame as a speaker is worldwide. He has addressed such impressive crowds as the 18,000 students and educators at the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship "Urbana '87" Convention in Illinois, and most recently the LoveEurope Convention this past summer in Germany. He graduated from Eastern College and Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary; he received his Ph. D. from Temple University. Interested not only in social action and reform, Dr. Campolo emphasizes a certain spiritual awareness that is needed to truly serve one another.

Dr. Campolo is Founder and President of the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education, an organization involved in educational, medical and economic programs in various Third World countries. In the United States, he is a board member of Evangelicals for Social Action, an urban help program. He also serves as President and Director of Youth Guidance of Southeastern Pennsylvania, a program for urban youth. He has authored several books and the thrust of his work is in energizing and inspiring college students to make a difference.

As a special opening to Dr. Campolo's lecture, the rock group King's Gate will be performing. This Central New York band features Phil Coe on keyboards, 12-string guitar and lead vocals, Carl Davies on drums, and Ed Salsberg on bass guitar. Recently, King's Gate opened for Rick Cua at Utica College. Their sound is both bold and innovative. Coe's brassy vocals really come from the heart; the messages in the lyrics can pierce right through. The band uses their music to speak to people about changing their lives for the better in a way that complements Dr. Campolo's lecture.

The event, sponsored by the Chaplaincy, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, and First Assembly of God Church in Utica, promises to be radically different to any other ever on the Hill. So come and join us this Saturday night at 7:30 in the Chapel because what happens there could change the rest of your life!

Sincerely,

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Student Assembly Update

PARKING: Members of the Central Council are circulating parking petitions that outline our proposal. We are asking all staff, students, and faculty that endorse this plan to sign a petition. There is a copy of the petition in *The Spectator* on page 20. If no one has yet approached you, cut out this copy and send it through campus mail to Paul Petruzzi.

WINTER CARNIVAL: It is not too late to join a Winter Carnival committee. Winter Carnival is scheduled for February 9th, 10th, and 11th. All interested please contact Aileen Slocum, John Werner, or Emily Beiles.

COMMITTEE REPORTS: There are several trustee and faculty committees that exist here at Hamilton with student representation. For the next several weeks a committee report will appear in this space prepared by the student representatives. This week Jen Hampton and Courtney Haslett report on the Equal Opportunity Committee (EOC):

The Equal Opportunity Committee is comprised of student representatives Courtney Haslett '91 and Jen Hampton '92; Jim White and Heidi Ravven from the faculty; Bob Kazin and Robin Skelton from the staff, Jim Hart from maintenance and operations, and Pat Zurakowski from administration.

Furthermore, the committee will be occupied with developing, as directed by the faculty last spring, methods of evaluating and monitoring the affirmative action hiring process. The EOC will meet with the Committee on Appointments and Dean Tobin to discuss the proposal in preparation for a faculty report to be given next spring.

The committee also plans to thoroughly review the student admissions process in more detail than usual. Any further developments will be reported in subsequent updates.

Members of the student body are encouraged to bring questions or concerns to Jen Hampton '92 at 859-0502 or Courtney Haslett '91 at 859-4595.

Ask Al Ham: Advice for a Troubled Trustee

Dear Al Ham,

I, as one of the persons charged with guiding this illustrious institution, find myself and my fellow board members continually maligned by a small, but vocal, pack of very odd students on the radical fringe of the college community. I do not appreciate their snivelly attitudes, thinking that they know how to run this school better than we, nor do I like their implicit suggestions that perhaps they are more in tune with the times. I'm sick of all this griping about societies and divestment—the complaints about the food I understand. For God's sake, how did these freaks get in, and if they don't like it, why don't they leave? All I want is a pleasant weekend!

—A Troubled Trustee

Dear Troubled,

Look, you think you got problems? Whose statue gets chains hung on it, whose sole effigy on this campus is defaced? Don't give me troubled, buddy. You only have to listen to these kids a few weekends a year; they're yelling at *me* all the time.

If you want a pleasant weekend, go to a ski lodge, buddy. Believe it or not, some serious thinking goes on up here on the Hill, and while accounting for the effects of high altitudes on the brain, most of it makes sense.

Let's skip all the silly moralistic reasons the idealists here throw around. You know me, I'm the guy who came up with the Federal Reserve. I want to talk economics and competition here. First, let's take a look at divestment. Now, I want to know why, if schools who divest *increase* their earnings, we're still sitting in with Pretoria. Let's think stocks here. Other schools dump their shares, the price goes down, we buy; okay so far. More schools divest, sell shares, drive the price down further, we're left holding stocks that aren't worth as much. Hmmm.... something's wrong here....

Okay, lets try again. We don't divest. Intelligent high school seniors, for whom we are competing against other small liberal arts schools (some of whom have divested), come and look at the school. Being intelligent and well informed, they ask, "Has Hamilton divested?" and the tour leader says no. They ask why not, and the tour leader says, "The trustees don't want to." Intelligent, well-informed kid goes to another school, and Hamilton gets the ones who weren't well informed enough to ask. Oh, whoops, I forgot, we don't want people around here who ask too many questions or make any noise about improving the school.

Now let's talk societies. Why should we get rid of elitist, sexist organizations? Why should we stop giving a selected portion of the campus the opportunity to get off the meal plan as sophomores when non-society *seniors* can't? Why should men have a far greater choice in housing on this campus than women? (Stop me any time, buddy; these are rhetorical questions.) Why should we condone societies that seem best at promoting alcohol abuse, sex, and violent behavior? While we're at it, let me ask you this — do you realize that Dan Quail was a product of the Greek system? Isn't *that* a good enough excuse to get rid of societies?

Just think about it. Who, in the end, cares more about the school, the students who raise their voices, asking to better the environment, who risk censure, and in some cases, suspension, or the ones who say nothing, notice nothing, and when presented with a problem, just say, that's the way it is. Sure, the first group gives you and the rest of the board a real headache, but if you're here to guide the college and make it the best institution possible, which one is actually on your side?

Now look, if you understand why everyone gripes about the food, why did you let Hallmark cater the Senior-Trustee Dinner tonight? Since you're obviously not going to get any peace this weekend, you could've at least tried to avoid indigestion.

Adler Conference Report 1989

I. Introduction

The purpose of the Adler Conference, which convened in October, is to provide a forum to stimulate candid discussions about campus concerns. Its goal is to promote an exchange of ideas from a diverse group of people, focusing on how Hamilton can build on some of its better points and correct some of its weaknesses. Although the Conference has no specific legislative powers, the suggestions that have been proposed in the past have had an impact on the Hamilton community.

The Adler Conference Steering Committee chose two general topics to be discussed: racial and gender relations, and the existence of a Hamilton "community". The two topics are hard to separate and much of what was talked about overlaps into both categories. The Committee advertised among the student body, staff, faculty and administration to obtain a diverse group participating in the conference.

Committee Members, Fall 1989
Students: Jennifer A. Auletta '92, Susanne C. Cook '90 (co-chair), Ellie S. Filis '91 (co-chair), Theodore T. Johnson '90, David Klem '90, Linton Mitchell '91, William B. Thackeray '91, Timothy D. Twerdahl '91.
Administrator: Rebecca Reed

II. Racial and Gender Relations

The main theme throughout the discussions was that though racism is not blatant, it does exist in subtle ways on our campus. We need to continue to keep awareness of racism high and foster an open and friendly atmosphere. Despite low multicultural representation, the groups tried to address the issue of racial relations to the best of their ability. The groups noted that they were trying to be as objective as possible, but could not know exactly what the multicultural community thought of racial relations. The groups proceeded to discuss the division that seems to exist between multicultural students and the rest of the campus, and what can be done to unite the community.

The existence of organizations like the Black and Latin Student Union (BLSU) and the Asian Cultural Society (ACS) are seen as helpful support groups for multicultural students trying to adjust. Concerns were voiced, though, that there is a thin line between being supportive and being a hindrance to the members of these organizations. Some felt that such organizations sometimes keep students cut off from the rest of the campus community, instead of helping them to fit into it. Cooperation between multicultural organizations needs to be strengthened so students feel a part of the entire community.

A tone of general acceptance was discussed because people believed that multicultural students encounter a great deal of pressure to fit into the community and into specific cultural organizations. All students need to understand that being part of the community is an essential part of making the transition into college life. Also, easing the tension between cultural organizations and the community could help the transition of multicultural students coming to Hamilton.

The example of where students sit in McEwen was discussed as a point of division between minority students and the rest of the student body. It was noted that international students tend to sit at one table, members of the BLSU at another and white students everywhere else. Though it was noted that meals are a time when students get a chance to sit with their friends, concern arose over if this was setting a particular negative tone. We talked about people feeling uncomfortable sitting at other stereotypical tables if they were not part of that particular group and that this encouraged division , not a sense of community.

Comments were made about Multicultural Weekend and making sure that perspective students that come up for the weekend have contact with the whole campus so that they get a realistic picture of Hamilton. We also talked about trying to attract more multicultural students to Hamilton to increase diversity. Yet there also needs to be diversity among the multicultural community so that stereotypes do not develop. Support for multicultural students once they arrive at Hamilton needs to be improved, not just socially but academically. Courses should be geared towards encompassing racial issues, not merely talking about them as separate issues. The tone of diversity should be set in the classroom, as well as outside it.

Discussions about gender relations tended to center around private societies, the Women's Center and trying to promote an attitude of equality.

As far as private societies were concerned, we talked about the inequality they promote and that the majority of the social life is centered around them. Women have much less of an opportunity to get into societies since only two sororities exist presently. Societies were said to separate the community.

The lack of control of the Inter-Society Council (ISC) was seen as a weakness. The ISC should play more of a role in encouraging responsibility on the part of the private societies to sponsor non-alcoholic events and less alcohol oriented parties.

The issue of selectivity in relation to societies is accentuated by their membership, but it is also something that happens in the community in general. People choose whom they wish to be friends with and whom they want to live with. Societies make this division more evident. Co-ed societies may eliminate some problems but could create others, and selectivity may still exist.

Societies are part of Hamilton and they most likely will continue to be present. The question is how to make them more fully integrated into the community. This will be discussed later in the report because much of what was said related to a sense of community.

Inequality also exists in the area of Athletics, as we see it. Women's sports do not tend to be viewed as important as men's sports and do not get as much publicity, even though the sports pages in the *Spectator* do a good job at coverage of women's sports. There also does not seem to be as much support for women's sports as there is for men's athletics.

The Women's Center and its role in the community was also discussed. People were concerned about the image that the Women's Center portrays of being radical and against all men. We believe that people really do not know what the Women's Center goals are and this might be a reason for some of these stereotypes. These stereotypes seem to be alienating the Center from the community as well as from women. The Women's Center might try to do some programming that could be of benefit to all women, such as a self-defense workshop or a talk about campus safety. Many people said that more lighting and emergency phones could be helpful in making people feel more secure when walking around campus.

Verbal abuse and the fact that people really do not know what constitutes abuse and harassment were also seen as major problems. The Harassment Grievance Boards need to be emphasized more and made more accessible. More education should come from them explaining different types of harassment to make people more aware and thoughtful of their actions and words. This would not only help gender equality, but racial equality as well. Homophobia workshops and programs are also useful in creating equality and heightening community awareness.

Recommendations:

1. More cooperative programming to increase interaction between all members of the community.
2. More programs to help multicultural students adjust to the transition of coming to Hamilton and to make them feel welcome within the community, in and out of the classroom.
3. Integration of multicultural and women's perspectives in classes when discussing readings and events.
4. ISC should take an active role in supervising all activities in private societies.
5. More publicity of women's athletics, such as programs at women's sports games and upcoming games.
6. Grievance board members should be listed in the phone directory so everyone knows who they can turn to if they have questions or want to talk with someone.
7. More publicity from the grievance boards about what their roles are and to keep awareness up.
8. Women's Center could offer personal safety classes.
9. Better lighting should be placed around campus to make people feel more at ease.
10. More homophobia workshops offered for everyone-students, faculty, staff and administration.

III. The Existence of a Community

Unity as a community is definitely lacking and more work needs to be put into communication and programming. We cannot expect this to happen overnight, but we need to make some changes to facilitate a sense of community in developing. All parts of the College need to be recognized and taken into consideration-students, staff, faculty and administration. Without a sense of being part of the College, no basis for a community can develop.

Keeping the entire campus aware of what is going on is vital. Interaction between students and faculty needs to improve. One way to help this would be by eating together in the dining halls. Professors could then have time to discuss issues raised in class which they did not have time to discuss and students could find out more about their professors. It would also be a time to learn more about each other's interests and activities. Students tend to feel that a great deal of their extracurricular activities go unnoticed by the faculty and administration. Faculty also believe that students fail to realize that they have family commitments and cannot devote all their time to student activities. Having more interaction could help to bridge this gap. Departments could also try and do more with their concentrators, not in their senior year but as soon as sophomores declare their majors in the spring. Departments should use their budgets to strengthen the bond within each department and get students to know the rest of the concentrators in their major.

Since faculty do have a heavy workload, some compensation/recognition is needed to encourage this interaction. Such community work should be emphasized and weighed equally when tenure is discussed. In this way more professors would be motivated to partake in community activities, even if these activities are within their own departments.

Advising also is part of community services and requires a great deal of work. Good advising is crucial in aiding students to adjust to college life. Their advisor is someone that they should feel comfortable with and someone with whom they share some common interests. Advisors should try to be assigned with this in mind, not randomly. Advisors can also be seen as a resource for Residence Advisors to turn to if they see one of their advisees having some type of problem.

Relations between the staff and the rest of the community is another area that needs to be improved. Some strides have been made in the right direction-Staff Appreciation Day and meals at the President's home, but we should not stop there. The staff is one of the more stable forces on this campus; many have been here for years and have seen a variety of changes take place. We should take advantage of their experience and ask for their opinions, incorporating them into the community.

We also felt that more cooperative programming, rather than many small events, would be beneficial. We found that at times it is difficult to decide what to participate in or attend because each group seems to be doing their own thing. Organizations need to communicate between themselves more and plan things together. This would increase participation, attendance and foster a community spirit.

Private societies play a major role in the social life of Hamilton and can help to create a sense of community. This is why the ISC needs to exert more control over the societies. Societies should take an active role not only in the social aspects of College life, but in the community building part of it. Rushing should be moved back a year to give first year students more time to think about their choices. Societies do more than just have parties and those other events need to be acknowledged and extented. This would be a start to breaking the stereotypes that exist about society members and help intergrate them into the community.

Alcohol plays a large role in society parties and in the various social events of the campus. Responsibility should not just be on the person who signs the party form; students should take responsibility for their actions. Individual responsibility needs to be stressed. Alcohol will be available, regardless of private societies. It is a matter of educating students and placing the consequences of their decision to drink, or not drink, on them. Alcohol awareness should definitely be an important part of orientation. The health center should not be portrayed as a police force against alcohol, but as a place where students can seek help if they need it.

Student government also requires restructuring to a way that is simple to understand and that people can turn to in order to voice their opinions and concerns. The student government has the responsibility of serving as a link between the students and the faculty, staff and administration. It should make sure that the channels given to them are used and that students are kept informed of what is going on. Credibility is essential to get things accomplished.

The printed materials that come out of various offices need to reflect an attitude of community as well, which is presently not being conveyed. The introduction of *Policies and Procedures* refers to "minimum standards essential for the survival of an academic community" (p.5). We need to define that there are expectations at Hamilton, not minimums. It is these expectations that should be emphasized during orientation, combating problems before they becomes ones.

Orientation also should be restructured to include more interaction of the entire community. An important part of first year life is interacting with returning students. Orientation presently tends to be filled with numerous activities which quickly become too draining and students do not attend. Time should be set aside for getting to know the people around the residence halls. Returning students should be allowed into their rooms the weekend before classes, with orientation commencing the previous Monday. No alcoholic parties should take place and the time should be for students to get acquainted with the people around them and therefore build a community feeling. This time would help all the students ease into the semester more relaxed and with a greater spirit of belonging.

Recommendations:

1. Departmental lounges or areas where concentrators can work and meet should be found to create areas where students can talk about academic related issues, as well as to socialize.
2. Give professors free passes into dining halls when entering with student to help develop conversations outside of the classroom between the faculty and students.
3. Add a student position for helping student organizations plan events, draft budgets, etc.
4. Push back rushing a private society by a year, not allowing first years to rush so that they can have time to weigh the advantages and disadvantages.
5. Have Orientation incorporate time for interaction between first year students and returning students.
6. Continue looking into the idea of implementing a social honor code.
7. Increase and define the expectations the College has of the students.
8. Rewrite the printed material about College that goes out.
9. Include the Hamilton College staff in the Big Brother/Big Sister program.
10. Faculty should be given some incentive to interact with students.
11. The advising system should be strengthened and the faculty should be more aware of what is going on in the lives of their advisees.
12. Have an easily understood student governance system.

The Spectator

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Responsibility Provides Privileges

Every year as we shuffle through the line at registration, we sign the Honor Code. We stop talking to our new roommate just long enough to scratch our signature on the honor code. Of course we did sign it and are bound by it. We all know that. But do we really believe that we have an honor code when we have to sit two seats apart as we write exams. Sometime in Hamilton's history, a group of men created the honor code. Historically, this tradition has become codified; yet since its inception the honor code has lost the immediacy that made it truly an *honor* code.

Some of us won't cheat or plagiarize because we are honorable. Some of us might consider it if we thought everyone else in the class was going to. Some might cheat whenever they think that it is in their best interests. How do we make the honor code ours? The honor code is the expression of a high ideal; the ideal gains meaning if it is shared by a majority of the community. As a community we have to reestablish this ideal democratically. We need to take that thoughtless signature which is necessary to attend Hamilton and transform it into a popular vote which shows that the honor code is a common stand.

If we show a genuine expression of faith in the honor code, and thus in our community, we will have achieved an intangible feeling from which we all benefit. Indeed, we are better if we can pledge honorably that we are going to act honestly. But a revitalized honor code offers more than a glowing feeling of pride. If the honor code were bolstered we should receive more than a good feeling, which unfortunately fades when a a cynical professor tells us we cannot take an exam early and unproctored.

A stronger honor code could offer us privileges along with ethical responsibilities. Such a code, a *real* honor code, means we are bound by our honor and our pledge to respect the trust we are given. This trust would mandate that we take our exams when we choose, and where we choose. We could take exams early or when we were ready, rather than when the registrar has scheduled them. The exam period contradicts the honor code.

Exams should be conducted within a specified time frame, but in the order and spacing that we decide. Ideally, the honor code is an absolute trust, which would allow us to take exams in the comfort and privacy of our own rooms; yet if such an idea seems extreme, let us offer a more moderate alternative. Open classrooms for three-hour blocks during exam week so students could take their exams as we felt prepared. If we are responsible enough in the administration's eyes to sustain a real honor code at all, certainly we are responsible enough to take our final exams in this manner.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

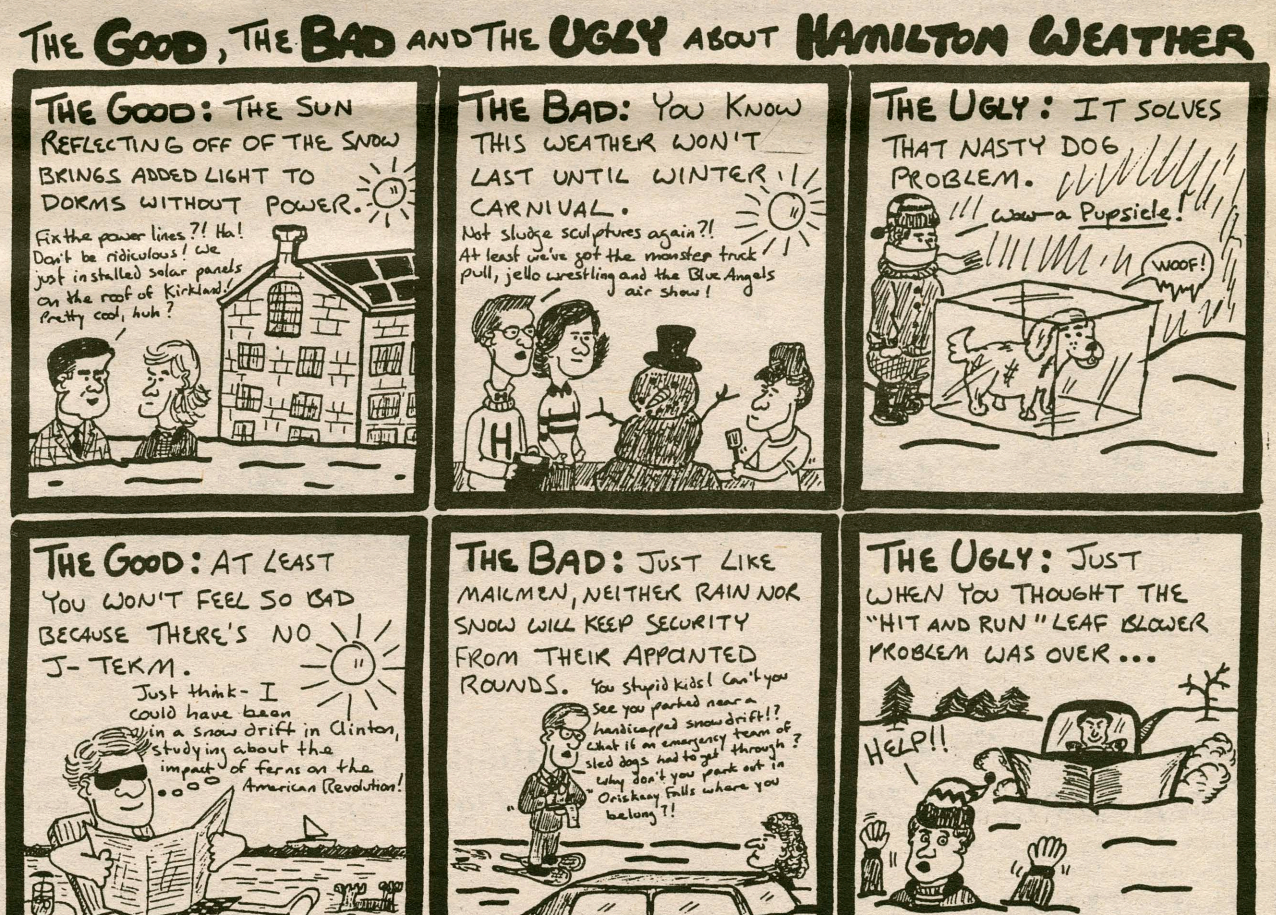
1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any and all late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.


THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY ABOUT HAMILTON WEATHER
THE GOOD: THE SUN REFLECTING OFF OF THE SNOW BRINGS ADDED LIGHT TO DORMS WITHOUT POWER.
Fix the power lines?! Ha! Don't be ridiculous! We just installed solar panels on the roof of Kirkland! Pretty cool, huh?
THE BAD: YOU KNOW THIS WEATHER WON'T LAST UNTIL WINTER CARNIVAL.
Not sludge sculptures again?! At least we've got the monster truck pull, jello wrestling and the Blue Angels air show!
THE UGLY: IT SOLVES THAT NASTY DOG PROBLEM.
Wow-a Pupsicle!
WOOF!
THE GOOD: AT LEAST YOU WON'T FEEL SO BAD BECAUSE THERE'S NO J-TERM.
Just think- I could have been in a snow drift in Clinton, studying about the impact of ferns on the American Revolution!
THE BAD: JUST LIKE MAILMEN, NEITHER RAIN NOR SNOW WILL KEEP SECURITY FROM THEIR APPOINTED ROUNDS.
You stupid kids! Can't you see you parked near a handicapped snowdrift!? What if an emergency team of sled dogs had to get through? Why don't you pack out to Oriskany Falls where you belong?!
THE UGLY: JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT THE "HIT AND RUN" LEAF BLOWER PROBLEM WAS OVER...
HELP!!

Next week will be Paul Reichert's last official editorial cartoon for The Spectator. As a special feature, we will reprint some of Paul's best cartoons from past issues. Paul's cartoons have humorously captured events here on the Hill. We hope you enjoy and save these collectors' items.

This Week on 'The Hill'

Friday, December 1

•Class Ring Sale. Lobby, Bristol Campus Center. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
•Chemistry Seminar: "Spectroscopic and Calculational Studies of Bilirubin." Professor William Leenstra, Chemistry Department, University of Vermont. Room 112, Chemistry Building. 3:00 p.m.
•Christmas Carols with Silvia Saunders. 6 Griffin Road. 4:30 p.m.
•Men's Basketball. Hamilton Tip-Off Tournament. 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
•Dance Workshop. List Dance Studio. 7:00 p.m.
•Films: *Before Stonewall: The Making of a Gay and Lesbian Community* and *The Word is Out: Stories of Some of our Lives*. Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.
•Concert. Hamiltones with special guests. Chapel. 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 2

•Law School Admission Test. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 8:00 a.m.
•Men's Basketball. Hamilton Tip-Off Tournament. 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.
•Panel Discussion: Three alumni speak on "Being Gay or Lesbian at Hamilton." Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building. 3:30 p.m.
•Women's Basketball. Hamilton Tournament. 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
•Speaker. Dr. Anthony Campolo. Professor of Sociology, Eastern College, St. Davids, Pennsylvania. Dr. Campolo will discuss social issues for modern-day Christians. Sponsored by the Chaplaincy and the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Chapel. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *A Christmas Story*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Dance Workshop. List Dance Studio. 8:00 p.m.
•Film: *Midnight Express*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner- Johnson Auditorium. 10:00 p.m.
•Video: *My Beautiful Laundrette*. Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building. 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 3

•The Church in the Chapel. Professor Ben Ramsey, United Methodist Clergyman. Department of Religion. Chapel. 10:30 a.m.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.
•Women's Basketball. Hamilton Tournament. 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.
•Student Concert. Sponsored by the Music Department. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. 3:30 p.m.
•Film: *Midnight Express*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner- Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *A Christmas Story*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:00 p.m.

Monday, December 4

•Summer Jobs Workshop. (Sign-up required.) Career Center. 4:00 p.m.
•Women's Ice Hockey. Hamilton at Colgate. 7:30 p.m.
•Men's Basketball. Hamilton at Hobart. 8:00 p.m.
•Lecture. "Memories of a Holocaust Survivor." Helen Sperling. Sponsored by Hillel. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Bldg. 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 5

•Newman Mass. Father John Crogan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
•French Club Dinner. RSVP 859-0243, 859-4886. Azel Backus House. 6:00 p.m.
•Women's Basketball. Hamilton at Union. 7:00 p.m.
•Fireside Chat. "Prospects and Perils in the Middle East." Ambassador Gideon Rafael, S. M. Linowitz Visiting Professor of International Studies. Sponsored by the Government Department. Browsing Room, C.A. Johnson bldg. 7:30 p.m.
•AAUP Journal Club Lecture. "Micro-mammals." Jinnie M. Garrett, Assistant Professor of Biology. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 8:00 p.m.
•Concert. Hamilton College Orchestra. Sponsored by the Music Department. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 6

•Garden Gate Sale. Jewelry, Leather and Clothes. Sponsored by the Bookstore. HUB, Bristol Campus Center. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
•French Table. Parlez-vous francais? Bring your lunch. Room 109, McEwen. 12:00 noon.
•Spanish Table. Habla español? Bring your lunch. Coffeehouse, McEwen. 12:00 noon.
•Men's and Women's Swimming. Potsdam at Hamilton. 4:00 p.m.
•Men's Ice Hockey. Elmira at Hamilton. 7:30 p.m.
•Mens's Basketball. Hamilton at Albany. 8:00 p.m.
•Wednesday Night is Live in the HUB. "Devils Wielding Scimitars." New music. Sponsored by the Program Board. Bristol Campus Center. 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 7

•Northfield Mount Hermon Interviews. Career Center. All Day.
•Garden Gate Sale. Jewelry, Leather and Clothes. Sponsored by the Bookstore. HUB, Bristol Campus Center. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
•Touche Ross Group Informational Meeting. North Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 8

•Garden Gate Sale. Jewelry, Leather and Clothes. Sponsored by the Bookstore. HUB, Bristol Campus Center. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
•Sabbath Dinner. Sponsored by Hillel. RSVP to Heidi Ravven 4132 or Shara Lipson 4892. Azel Backus House. 6:00 p.m.
•Women's Basketball. Wheaton Tournament. 7:00 p.m.
•Women's Ice Hockey. Middlebury at Hamilton. 7:00 p.m.
•Concert. Buffers and Special K. Chapel. 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 9

•GRE Exam. Chemistry Auditorium. 8:00 a.m - 6:00 p.m.
•Crafts Fair. Handcrafted pottery, jewelry, barrettes and more. Great for holiday gifts. Sponsored by the Student Arts League. Coffeehouse, McEwen. 10:00 a.m.
•Women's Basketball. Wheaton Tournament. 6:00 p.m.
•Men's Ice Hockey. Geneseo at Hamilton. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *The Toy*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Men's Basketball. Hamilton at Williams. 8:00 p.m.
•Films: Cartoon Festival. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 10

•The church in the Chapel. Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Chapel. 10:30 a.m.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.
•Vesper Service. "Lessons and Carols for Christmas." Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Chapel. 7:00 p.m.
•Films: Cartoon Festival. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Film Society. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *The Toy*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Film Society. 10:00 p.m.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 p.m. midnight.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121
Call for movies and times

Paris 733-2730
The Fabulous Baker Boys
7:00, 9:30

Riverside 735-9223
All Dogs Go to Heaven
7:00, 9:00
Second Sight 7:30, 9:30
Crimes and Misdemeanors
7:30,9:45

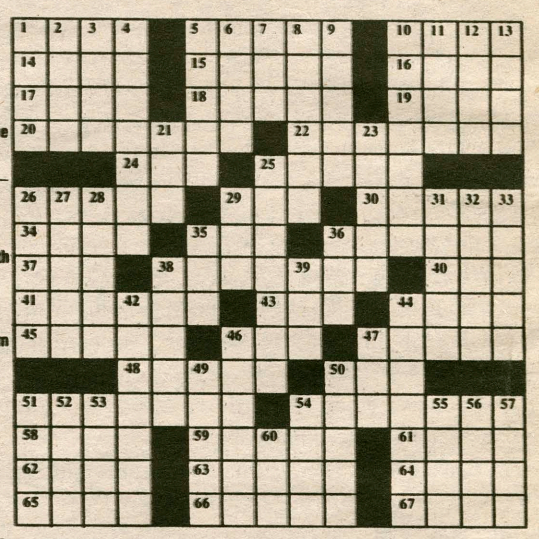
Cannonball 853-5553
Honey, I Shrunk the Kids
7:00, 9:15

On Campus
Midnight Express
Sat. K-J Aud. 10:00
Sun. K-J Aud. 7:30

A Christmas Story
Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
Sun. K-J Aud 10:00

"ROCK 'N ROLL"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 The ____: "Shake it Up"
5 Computer aid
10 Billy ____: "Piano Man"
14 Newspaper sect.
15 _____ Adams: Landscape photographer
16 Ready, willing and _____
17 Keg contents
18 Essential pump
19 Natalie ____
20 Pat _____: "Hit Me With Your Best Shot"
22 The _____: "I'm a Believer"
24 Electrically charged atom
25 Ice cream holders
26 "Whole _____ Shakin' Goin' On": Jerry Lee Lewis
29 Big Mac holder
30 Don Rickles specialty
34 Gabor et al
35 ____ Tillis: Country-western star
36 Stevie ____: "You Are The Sunshine of My Life"
37 The Badger State for short
38 "Hey Jude" singers
40 Tokyo's original name
41 Let's really get ___ ___ ___
43 Employ
44 Lath
45 Cassandra et al
46 _____ Garfunkel
47 British guns
48 City in Idaho
50 "American _____": Don McLean
51 "_____ all odds": Phil Collins
54 Dionne ____: "I'll Never Fall in Love Again"
58 Follows "WIN" and "COR"
59 "Clean and _____": Keaton movie
61 Adrift
62 Las Vegas game
63 Mountains in Soviet Union
64 Lease
65 "Unto us ___ ___ is given"
66 Ham it up
67 Tete a ____

DOWN
1 Ty ____: Hall of Famer
2 ___ ____ in your bonnet
3 Nothing in Paris
4 Dire _____: "Brothers in Arms"
5 Larry _____: Rodeo cowboy
6 Precedes "OUS": Burdensome
7 "Born in the ___": Bruce Springsteen
8 Sunday speech
9 ____ John: "Sad Songs"
10 Michael _____: "Beat It"
11 Woodwind
12 Pronoun for Simone
13 General Robert E. and family
21 "Ode ___ ___ Nightingale"
23 Peter et al
25 _____ Club: "Colour by Numbers"
26 Jerry Lee _____: "Great Balls Afire"
27 Sheepish
28 There is no accounting for this
29 Ms Arthur
31 Female name
32 Car type
33 Canters
35 Opera house
36 "_____ Willie Winkie"
38 American Buffalo
39 Mil. ship
42 Roy _____: "Oh Pretty Woman"
44 Rod _____: "Maggie Mae"
46 Kick up ___ ____
47 "To ____ With Love"
49 Current event
50 Analyze grammatically
51 Paul ____: "Lonely Boy"
52 The Bee ____: "Stayin' Alive"
53 Peter _____: Cartoonist
54 Raised red mark
55 Two word exclamation
56 Penny
57 _____ Capshaw: Actress
60 African board game